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Cruise ship to boost economy

'TOP END' AMERICAN CRUISE LINE WILL VISIT LYME THIS MAY

BIG BUCKS are expected in Lyme Regis if ambitious plans by Lyme Regis Town Council to play host to 100

rich Americans in May pays dividends.

The Americans will arrive in Lyme Regis on Sunday, May 20th on the cruise ship Silver Explorer and are expected

to spend an average of 150 dollars each during their 12 hours ashore. That will provide a £20,000 boost to the local economy.

The cruise ship, operated by Silversea Cruises, will be moored in the Bay at about 7am and passengers will be brought ashore by other craft at about 10am and leave at 10pm. In the

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event of inclement weather, the ship will dock at Portland and the Americans brought to Lyme by coach.

Lyme Regis Town Council, led by the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, have been working for many

months on the first ever major cruise visit to the resort, with Marcus Dixon, chief executive of Lyme Regis Development Trust, also playing a key role.

It is thought that Lyme's central position on the Jurassic Coast, colourful history and literary connections will be of great interest to the Americans and a programme of events is being lined up to reflect that.

Detailed information of the plans were revealed at a meeting of the town council's Tourism and Advertising Sub-Committee on Monday evening. These include the possibility of "Lyme Ambassadors" going on board the ship before the

passengers disembark to provide information on the town and to answer questions.

These could include Mr Dixon, chairman of the Lyme Regis Traders' Organisation Tony Colston and his wife Stephanie, who have extensive knowledge on the cruise ship industry, and the Lyme Bay Lovelies Red Hat Society.

Lectures may also be given on board by earth science manager of the Jurassic Coast World Heritage Site, Richard Edmonds, and geomorphologist Professor Denys Brunsten, as well as harbourmaster Graham Forshaw. Tour guide Natalie Manniford

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■ OH YEZ! Lyme's new town crier, Alan Vian, received loud cheers for his first official cry on Sunday during the farewell parade for the 'Pearl of Dorset' lifeboat, which is to be replaced after 14 years of service
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If you were to meet Charlotte Gush and ask her 'What do you do?', you might be surprised at her answer.

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In a world where nature is often to be found moving further and further away from our doorsteps, Charlotte talks about how one of the oldest spiritual practices in the world can hold many answers to modern day questions.

Charlotte is 37 years old and lives in Weymouth with her two sons.

Visit her website www.shamanicway.co.uk for further information.



■ HOW do people react when they find out you are a Shaman?

I get all sorts of reactions. Mostly it's 'Uh?', or 'What's that?', or 'Hmmm!' I went to do a talk once and a woman was very disappointed because I didn't have a bone in my nose or feathers in my hair. A lot of people's ideas about what a Shaman is comes from Cowboy films – the 'Medicine Man' who would cast the bones and do the dances. I get lots of really positive reactions too, and it's great to meet people who are open minded and curious about Shamanism.

■ SO, What is Shamanism to you?

For me, it is a way of life. It is an earth based practice and it's about being present and being here, now. Working with the cycles of nature, being part of the world as opposed to just taking from it. Although it's an ancient tradition it is very relevant today. I have gone through a full Shamanic training but this is a life long journey. It doesn't have to be a way of life for everyone who is interested in it though, you can still use the tools and rituals to help you be in right relation with your soul purpose.

■ WHERE does it come from?

Everywhere. The traditional role of a Shaman within any indigenous culture was the 'bringer in' of the new. He or she would attend the births, they would oversee the spiritual wellbeing of all members of the community throughout their lives. They would conduct all sorts of rituals and ceremonies; healings, coming of age, fastening of hands. Then they would be there to safely guide the dead out to the land of the ancestors. It was a big job, but very much a normal role within society. As with a blacksmith or a farmer, a Shaman was just another role in the community.

■ WHY do you think it is still relevant today?

It is my belief that Westerners, specifically, find life so hard because they generally live in their minds. The mysticism, spirituality and ritualistic practice has gone out of our lives and with it has gone the sense of purpose, being at one with nature. For example, in the Shamanic tradition we take prayer sticks, use them to process emotional difficulties out in nature, burn them and feel release – that's got to be better than Prozac, too much coffee and road rage.

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Plaque will mark the Corinthians' achievement in seafront shelters

A PLAQUE in the Marine Parade shelters in Lyme Regis will mark the achievements of The Corinthians rowing team, councillors have agreed.

The Corinthians - made up of Brian Fletcher, Elliot Dale, Tony Short and Chris Walters - completed the gruelling 2,900 mile Atlantic Challenge in January, rowing from La Gomera in the Canary Islands to Barbados in the Caribbean in 48 days, eight hours and three minutes, placing them in sixth.

By completing the race, the team, all members of Lyme Regis Gig Club, broke two world records - the oldest team ever to row the Atlantic with a combined age of 226, and the oldest man (Tony Short) ever to row the Atlantic at 66.

The suggestion to install a plaque in the Marine Parade shelters came from the team's administrator, Andrew Pocock, while the Corinthians were still rowing.

The suggestion was dis-

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cussed at last week's Operational Management Sub-Committee, when a letter from Mr Pocock was read to councillors.

Mr Pocock wrote: "The fact that more humans have gone into space than successfully rowed the Atlantic gives an idea of the magnitude of this achievement... Their achievement is on an international level and of world record standing.

"With the above in mind, on behalf of the friends and supporters of the Corinthians crew, I would respectfully ask if the town council would be prepared to allow us, within your guidance, in this Olympic sporting year, to honour the Corinthians' achievement by erecting a plaque in permanent recognition of their achievement, within the boundaries of the Marine Parade shelters.

"The achievement of the Corinthians falls outside of the normal local achievement criteria and, as such, would therefore be an opportunity to consider the use of shelters, throughout the years ahead, to mark the recognition of locals of Lyme who have achieved something quite exceptional and remarkable on the international or national arena."

Rare achievement

Councillor Lucy Campbell emphasised her support for the Corinthians but said she thought the council should first consider a general policy, which would cover all future, similar requests.

Councillor Anita Williams said: "I'm not convinced we need a policy. These types of achievements are so rare they could be considered as and when they happen.

"When was the last time something like this happened and when will something like this happen again?"

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, said suggestions had also been made for a plaque commemorating 18th century philanthropist Thomas Hollis, who transformed the Marine Parade. She said this could be marked as an historic achievement and the Corinthians' feat could be marked as a modern achievement.

Councillor Campbell said she thought making a policy would make things "simpler".

Councillor Mark Gage said that, as a maritime town, it was "absolutely appropriate" to mark the team's achievement. He added that he would like to see the plaque in the Guildhall where it could be formerly presented by the council.

Councillor Williams argued that the shelters was the "right place" as it overlooked the sea. She sug-

gested that a celebration and plaque unveiling could tie in with Lyme's Olympic Day when the Olympic Torch would pass through the town on July 12th.

Councillor Holman, who is organising the Olympic Day, said this depended on when their boat would be returned from Barbados.

Councillor Williams then suggested that the Corinthians be invited to a meeting at the Guildhall where their achievements would be formerly acknowledged in a civic celebration, that the plaque be placed in the shelters and a second celebration for the whole town be held later when the boat was returned, hopefully to tie in with the Olympic Torch visit. This was agreed.

Councillor Campbell asked that the possibility of making a policy regarding future requests for the Marine Parade shelters be placed on a future agenda for the Strategy and Policy Committee.



■ GREAT ACHIEVEMENT: The Corinthians (from left), Tony Short, Elliot Dale, Brian Feltcher and Chris Walters, pictured after completing the Atlantic Challenge

Town council to hold surgeries

LYME Regis Town Council has agreed to hold monthly surgeries to give the townspeople opportunities to meet with councillors and raise any issues they may have.

These will take place once a month in either the Langmoor or Lister Rooms in the newly refurbished Marine Parade shelters, subject to bookings.

The first surgery will be held on Saturday, March 10th in the Langmoor Room from 10am to 11am with Councillor Mark Gage (chairman of Strategy and Policy Committee) and Councillor Rikey Austin (vice-chairman of Tourism and Advertising Sub-Committee) in attendance.

Later time for NHS Dorset meeting

AS reported in last week's *View From Lyme Regis*, NHS Dorset will be attending the LymeForward meeting on Thursday, March 8th to discuss the future of Lyme Regis Medical Centre.

LymeForward has recognised that many local residents will be interested in attending the meeting but may be working at the scheduled time of 4.30pm.

Therefore, a second session at 7pm in the Baptist Church hall has been scheduled, where NHS Dorset will explain the process of letting a new contract for services and how people can register their views on health services in the area.

Anyone registered at Lyme Regis Medical Centre, Kent House Surgery or Charmouth Medical Centre is welcome to attend.

Activities planned for first American cruise ship visit

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will run three literary walks around the town, geologist Paddy Howe will lead fossil walks and passengers will have the option of taking a coach trip to Abbotsbury. Lyme Regis Town Band will be playing on the seafront during the afternoon and it is hoped there will be a special "red carpet" welcome at the Cobb when the passengers disembark.

There is also the likelihood of a civic reception for the captain of the ship and his senior crew members, with a plaque and gifts being presented.

The Mayor said: "This is the top end of the market of American cruise lines. The Silver Explorer often visits the Antarctic so these are really well-travelled people.

"We have been working very hard to bring the cruise ship to Lyme Regis since 2008 and it is now very exciting with good prospects for May 20th.

"Promotional materials will shortly be going to a trade fair in Miami and we are looking forward to this leading to further visits from cruise ships in the future."

Speaking at the Tourism and Advertising meeting, Councillor Chris Clipson said he hoped "someone had their head around plans for bad weather".

He added: "If they arrive on a coach in the bad weather they might quite quickly disappear again if nothing is arranged for them."

If the visit to Lyme Regis is successful, it is hoped that Lyme will be included on other cruise ship itineraries in the future. Half of a £3,000 Business Support Grant from West Dorset District Council has been put towards promotional materials on Lyme Regis, which will be displayed at a cruise ship industry trade fair in Miami. The



■ TOP END: The Silver Explorer cruise ship

other half of the grant went towards promoting late night shopping in Lyme Regis over Christmas.

Mr Colton told the *View from Lyme Regis*: "This is a great opportunity for Lyme Regis. The town has so much to offer and we must make sure that we provide an unforgettable experience for our American visitors."

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New Credit Union outlet encourages Woodroffe students to save regularly



SCHOOL SAVERS: From left, manager of LymeNet Councillor Lucy Campbell, Woodroffe assistant headteacher Sheena Mandy, Heather Prior from First Dorset Credit Union Lyme Regis branch, business studies teacher Martin Banfield, Woodroffe headteacher Dr Richard Steward and chief executive of Lyme Regis Development Trust Marcus Dixon, pictured with student volunteers at the opening of the new outlet

THE Lyme Regis branch of the First Dorset Credit Union has opened an outlet at the Woodroffe School, encouraging students to save money every week.

The Credit Union, which usually operates from St Michael's Business Centre, opened the new outlet in the student reception area of the school on Thursday. It will be run by business studies students assisted by adult volunteers, and is funded by the BIG Lottery

Funding through LymeNet. The outlet will be open every Thursday lunch for the use of students and staff.

Credit Union project manager Heather Prior said the new outlet would be "educational" and she hoped it would encourage young people to save regularly.

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Action to be taken against pigeons nesting on River Lim

ACTION could be taken to deter pigeons from nesting along the River Lim in Lyme Regis with hopes of improving water quality, if the funding can be found.

The proposal to employ a contractor to introduce measures to deter roosting and nesting on river walls, in pipework and underneath tunnels and bridges from the river mouth to the Town Mill bridge was suggested in an action plan, put together by Lyme Regis Town Council, West Dorset District Council and the Environment Agency representatives at a meeting in January.

It is hoped that this will be a "positive step" to improving water quality at Church Cliff Beach, which failed to meet the Marine Conservation Society's standards last year.

The work would cost about £3,000, not including scaffolding which

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may be necessary for two areas of the river.

Speaking at last week's Operational Management Sub-Committee meeting, Councillor Mark Gage described the idea as a "tactical solution" to the water quality problems.

He said: "If we do not take action on this the water quality could be such that it fails tests again and that will have an affect on how Back Beach is used in the future. I'm sure none of us want to see it closed as a bathing beach. It is a big part of the town."

Councillor Gage expressed his disappointment with South West Water, who did not attend the January meeting and gave no reason for their

absence. He also expressed disappointment with the district council, which has reported that no funding is available towards the work to deter pigeons.

He suggested that the council write to South West Water asking for funding, and to their two district councillors asking them to lobby West Dorset for funding.

Councillor Gage added: "We're not asking for a huge amount of money."

The Environment Agency has requested that Lyme Regis Town Council give £1,000 towards the project, but councillors decided they could not consider this until hearing responses from South West Water and the district council.

Beach volleyball court a 'no go' after engineer's advice

PLANS to create a volleyball court on the shingle beach in Lyme Regis are a "no go" because of the amount of sand required, town councillors have said.

The idea of creating a free-to-use volleyball court on the shingle beach, near the current trampoline concession, originally came from Lyme resident Carl Salter and gained a lot of support from town councillors.

The town clerk Mike Lewis recently met with Mr Salter and West Dorset District Council's principal engineer, Henry Middleton, to discuss the plans further. However, after looking at the size of the area needed for the volleyball court, Mr Middleton reported that about 250 tonnes of sand would be needed to cover the shingle, which he described as "far too much" to take from elsewhere on the beach. The option of bringing in sand from elsewhere was also discussed but for this amount licenses for depositing material on the beach would be required.

Speaking at last week's Operational Management Sub-Committee, Council-

lor Chris Clipson said that creating the volleyball court would come at "quite a considerable cost" to the town council because of these problems.

Councillor Mark Gage said: "It's a shame that a proposal that I think we all supported is bringing up problems like this. Just last week we had huge proportions of sand dredged up from the harbour and left on Lucy's Ledge, most of which has now been washed out to Charmouth. It's a shame we couldn't have tied something in with this."

Councillor Lucy Campbell said she thought the sand dredged from the harbour was more like mud and too dirty to be used for the volleyball court.

Councillor Terry O'Grady, who spoke in particular favour of the volleyball court at previous meetings, asked: "So because of this cost this is now a no go?"

Councillor Clipson said: "There's nothing I feel we can do."

Councillor O'Grady requested that the council look at the proposal again next year to tie in with the harbour dredging.

Marine Parade to be power washed

FOOD outlets on Marine Parade in Lyme Regis will be responsible for cleaning their area of the seafront in the future.

Town councillors have agreed to look into costs of having Marine Parade power washed in areas where stains have been left by food being served outside. Each food outlet serv-

ing food outside, for which licenses are soon to be discussed by the town council, will be responsible for cleaning their own area from then onwards.

Councillor Chris Clipson said: "Serving food outside has left a build up of butter and fat on Marine Parade. We desperately need to look at how we are going to deal with it."

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Crowds turn out to say final farewell

LYME Regis residents turned out in force to say farewell to the "Pearl of Dorset" lifeboat after 14 years of service on Sunday.

The boat was pulled by tractor and paraded from the lifeboat station, up Cobb Road and down Broad Street, where huge crowds awaited its arrival. It was the vessel's last official tour of duty before its replacement next month.

Among the crowd was the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, Mayoress Jane Whittington, Deputy Mayor and Mayoress Councillor Daryl and Cathy Turner, and several other town councillors.

After arriving at Cobb Gate, the lifeboat was greeted with the first official cry from new town crier, Alan Vian. Mr Vian, who was officially appointed by the town council last month following the retirement of Phil Street, stepped out in a new black and red outfit made by local resident Suzanne Whitmore.

He gave his first cry from Bell Cliff, rousing loud cheers from his audience. The "Pearl of Dorset"

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then made its way back to the lifeboat station, where the Mayor was introduced by lifeboat operations manager and harbourmaster Grahame Forshaw.

Councillor Holman said the farewell parade was a "sad occasion" but the boat would be returned to lifeboat headquarters

and used as a reserve vessel.

She said that former mayor, Councillor Barbara Austin MBE, had officially named the "Pearl of Dorset" in 1997 and, as Councillor Austin was unable to attend the service, the Mayor said a final farewell to the lifeboat on her behalf.

The "Pearl of Dorset" - an Atlantic 75 class lifeboat - will be replaced at the beginning of March by Atlantic 85 class boat, "Spirit of Loch Fyne", with state of the art technology on board.

The new boat is named after the Loch Fyne chain of seafood restaurants which raised over £105,000 for the vessel. An official naming ceremony will be held later in the year.



■ FINAL FAREWELL: The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, accompanied by several town councillors, said a final farewell to the lifeboat



■ SAYING GOODBYE: Members of the lifeboat crew line up in front of the "Pearl of Dorset" during the rowncrier's cry
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■ GREETING CROWDS: Lifeboatman Garry Gibbs waves at crowds as they reach the lifeboat station

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■ ON ROUTE: The lifeboat crew walked up Cobb Road and down Broad Street before returning to the lifeboat station
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■ OH YEZ! Inset, Alan Vian's first cry from Bell Cliff

Council questioned over decision to employ works manager for £22k

A MEMBER of the public who is a regular attendee at Lyme Regis council meetings has commented on the decision to appoint a new works manager on a starting salary of £22,000. At the last full meeting of Lyme Regis Town Council, Talbot Road resident Nigel Ball, a market gardener, used the public forum session to express his views.

He told councillors: "I

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cannot understand why you want a works manager on £22,000 a year in a recession. I do not know what the job description is but I hope you are spending the money wisely."

But Mr Ball did have a word of praise for council-

lors, especially Rikey Austin, who got involved with the Late Night shopping promotion at Christmas.

He recalled the days when he and his family joined traders in Broad Street for carol singing

and he hoped that future Christmas events in Lyme would receive more support.

He suggested that they consider putting on more events for late night shopping, similar to Festive Friday in Axminster, where the organisers had done a "fantastic job".

Mr Ball told councillors: "Lyme is a great place and you are trying to make it a better place."

Improved bus facilities could help traffic congestion outside Woodroffe School

THE solution to dealing with traffic congestion outside the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis, endangering students, was to provide better bus facilities.

That was the view of county councillor Geoffery Brierley when he defended the county council handling of traffic chaos outside the school.

Residents are calling for more parking restrictions because of the dangers caused by cars being parked to collect students from the school and the difficulty of emerging onto Uplyme Road from subsidiary roads.

The campaign is being backed by the town council, school, parents and the police. County officials and the police were invited to the school to witness the chaos caused by cars being parked on the section of the road on the town side where there were no yellow lines.

County officials have said they are working with the

school to find a solution.

Speaking at the February full meeting of Lyme Regis Town Council, Colonel Brierley said the issue was discussed in detail about seven years ago when the town bus was finding it difficult to turn in the school bus bay. At that time more yellow lines was not the favoured option of the school.

Colonel Brierley said the situation was not helped by a reduction in the number of school bus seats available especially for students who lived in Devon, and this resulted in more parents having to drive their children to school and collect them, causing a great deal of congestion.

"This can be sorted if we can make more bus seats available," he said.

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Scott Rowe says that with the stamp duty holiday for first-time buyers buying properties under £250,000 due to end on March 24, there could be a rush to buy amongst first time buyers.

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Council struggles to settle on shelters hire charges

TOWN councillors struggled to reach a decision on hire charges for the Marine Parade shelters in Lyme Regis last week.

Councillors were asked to review the current hire charges for the community rooms and outdoor spaces at the shelters at last week's Operational Management Sub-Committee meeting. However, several complained that they were confused by a report on the charges put together by deputy town clerk Simon Ratcliff, who was not present at the meeting.

Councillor Anita Williams described the report as "incredibly complicated" and Councillor Terry O'Grady asked if the decision could be put off until the next meeting, when Mr Ratcliff would be back from holiday to answer questions. However, councillors agreed that they had to come to a decision, as the peak season was quickly approaching.

The report asked councillors if they would like

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to introduce a contribution to cost charge of £5 per booking, per space, per day. This would be the minimum that all users would pay, with the additional existing charge of £8 per hour for users hosting a private or for-profit events in either the Langmoor or Lister community rooms or central pavilion.

Disadvantage

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, said she thought the £5 charge was "quite sensible" but adding this to the existing £8 charge for private or for-profit users would total £13 and would put the council "at a disadvantage against other venues".

Speaking of the total cost of £210 to book all five areas (central pavilion, market area, performance area, Langmoor

and Lister community rooms) for a week-long festival, Councillor Holman, who is also director of ArtsFest, said: "I would not have £210 to use for facilities at the shelters for ArtsFest so I just wouldn't use them. I would have to re-think ArtsFest after reading this."

Councillor Mark Gage said: "It's embarrassing that we are floundering about having built this facility with no thought into how we will run it. It is quite an indictment on the previous council that their focus was primarily on the construction of the shelters."

Flexibility

Councillor Gage asked where the cost of £5 had come from and whether a business plan had been drawn up with projected incomes. The town clerk,

Mike Lewis, told him that there was a business plan and the £5 was based on staffing costs and utilities.

Referring to a comment in the report that some flexibility may need to be taken with bookings, Councillor Gage added: "Flexibility is a very difficult thing. We have to give officers a clear direction. One person's flexibility is another's favourability and it's unfair to put officers in a position when people think they are being favourable to certain organisations."

The town clerk said the flexibility referred to organisations who manned the shelters reception desk and took over the cleaning during their events.

Councillor Lucy Campbell suggested that there should be no flexibility, but that festivals should be charged less as they brought "economic benefit to the town".

It was agreed to charge all users a minimum contribution to cost of £5 plus

VAT per booking, per space, per day.

Speaking on the additional charges of £8 per hour, which the report suggested be charged to charities and not-for-profit organisations that were selling goods, Councillor Lucy Campbell argued that if such

organisations were selling goods it was for fundraising purposes and not for profit. Therefore, she believed they should not be charged the additional costs, which was agreed.

It was also agreed that private and commercial users hosting a fundraising event for a charity

would not be charged the additional £8 per hour.

Councillors were also asked to review the charges for hire of the Guildhall, Mayor's Parlour and community room at St Michael's Business Centre but said they could not make a decision without more in-

formation from the deputy town clerk.

■ **NB:** Due to the confusion among councillors and council staff at the meeting, these decisions are being seen as provisional until clarified at the next Strategy and Policy Committee meeting.

LOCAL PLANNING DECISIONS

WEST Dorset District Council has given final approval to the following planning applications for Lyme Regis (town council comments are written in brackets):

Build single-storey extension at 25 Fairfield Road (no objection);

Demolish single-storey sun lounge and cloakroom, demolish over-hanging bathroom, reinstate cloakroom and extend bathroom over at Weanchley, Ferndown Road (recommend approval);

Remove conservatory and replace with extension at 9 Blue Waters Drive (no comments);

Erect garage/store at Fairfield Cottage, Charmouth Road (recommend refusal on the grounds of excessive height and overdevelopment);

Alterations to studio at 37 Coombe Street, which is a listed building (no comments);

Gravity foul sewer construction to connect Umbrella Cottage and Upper Cobb House, Sidmouth Road, to public foul sewer in National Trust Land (recommend approval);

Create balcony off existing dormer windows at 3 and 4 Glen Andred, Colway Lane (recommend refusal on the grounds the plans are out of keeping);

Make alterations to ground floor side elevation, demolish partition walls and build new ones at 26 Broad Street, formerly Acorn and reportedly re-opening as W. H. Smith, which is a listed building (recommend ap-

proval);

Build two-storey side extension at 60 Anning Road (recommend approval);

Convert first and second floor into three flats at 20 Broad Street, which is a listed building (recommend approval);

Erect block of apartments and convert and extend Chatterton House at Shire House, Sidmouth Road (recommend refusal on the grounds of overdevelopment);

Build single-storey extension at Honey Cottage, 25A Mill Green (recommend approval);

Retain extraction flue at the Alexandra Hotel, which is a listed building (recommend approval on the grounds that the flue is "visually intrusive" and detrimental to the listed building);

Create new dormer windows, build porch and garage at Applegarth, Somers Road (recommend approval).

West Dorset District Council refused plans for provision of a rear access door to new deck above existing ground floor extension with a staircase to the garden, and build balcony within existing roof space at 3 Woodmead Road. Lyme Regis Town Council also objected to the plans on the grounds that they were detrimental to the amenities of neighbouring properties.

Full details of all planning applications can be viewed online at www.dorsetforyou.com

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■ FRIENDS of Charmouth Library, including chairman Hazel Robinson (centre) with celebrity auctioneer Graham Barton from the BBC's "Homes Under the Hammer"

Library friends raise £2,500

CELEBRITY auctioneer, Graham Barton, from the BBC's "Homes Under the Hammer" helped the Friends of Charmouth Library raise over £2,500 on Saturday night.

The Friends hosted an Auction of Promises at the George Inn in Charmouth, with Mr Barton acting as auctioneer. Lots included a variety of services, lessons and gifts donated by local residents.

The evening also included party food

and live music from Nomad and Mary.

Friends chairman, Hazel Robinson, thanked everyone who donated lots or bid for their generosity.

■ The Friends will host a Seed Swap Saturday on March 24th, when residents can pick up free garden seeds donated to the library between 10.30am and 2.30pm.

All children will be given a sunflower seed and pot for a tallest sunflower competition to be judged on September 3rd.



Exploring the Marshwood Vale... without leaving the classroom!



■ WORLD AT THEIR FEET: Children from Charmouth Primary School enjoyed exploring the map of the Marshwood Vale

CHARMOUTH Primary School has been given a huge map of the local area after accidentally stumbling across it on a school trip to London.

Children and staff were visiting the BETT educational computer show in London and spotted the giant map of the Marshwood Vale being used as flooring for the Ordnance Survey stall.

Coincidentally, staff at Ordnance Survey were planning ring the school the following week to ask if they wanted the map as they would have no use for it after the show.

Assistant education manager for Ordnance Survey, Darren Bailey, brought the map from Southampton and presented it to the school on Thursday.

The children had lots of fun looking for their school, houses and exploring the area, from Lyme Regis to Chideock and up to Marshwood.

It is hoped the map can be mounted on plywood and displayed in the school permanently... if they can find somewhere big enough!

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'We raised a glass to the Queen and had the day off!'

Coronation Memories by Bernard Liddicoat



THE Queen's Coronation? I remember it very well.

I was in the RAF stationed at Lyme Regis Marine Craft Unit. At 6am on the morning of June 2nd myself and another RAF member were ordered to Cobb Gate and there, with about 16 other people watching (it was a beautiful morning), we let off a maroon.

The two of us were then invited by Lyme trader Douglas Fortnam and his wife, later to become mayor and mayoress, back to their house in Broad Streer for breakfast and to watch the celebrations on television, which we had never seen before.

Before going back to the barracks, we went to the Cobb Arms and raised a glass to the Queen. We had the rest of the day off. Marvellous!

Don't miss the BIG Lunch

TICKETS are selling fast for the BIG Jubilee Sunday Lunch in Lyme Regis.

The lunch will be held over two sittings at 12noon and 1.30pm on Sunday, June 3rd in the Woodmead Halls. Everyone is welcome to apply for tickets.

The lunch will include a traditional beef roast with all the trimmings or vegetarian option, apple pie and a glass of beer, sherry or squash for children.

It will be followed by the screening of the Jubilee Pageant on the River Thames on a big screen.

Tickets cost £8.50 or £6 for children. To apply, send a cheque made out to the Woodmead Halls to the View From offices (see address in red box) stating your contact details, which sitting you would prefer and if you would like a vegetarian option. Tickets will be sent out by post on a first come, first serve basis.

For more details contact Philip Evans on 01297 446155.



■ LYME Regis resident Bernard Liddicoat pictured whilst in the RAF and stationed at Lyme

Send your Coronation Memories (in no more than 300 words and including your name and contact details) to: View From Lyme Regis, Unit 3 St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB

Volunteers needed to welcome visitors to seafront shelters

"WE'RE very impressed with a town that makes its visitors welcome - it looks like a town that takes pride in itself."

That wasn't just a passing remark - the visitor who made it last August, to a volunteer staffing the Marine Parade Shelters reception desk in Lyme Regis, asked that it should be written down and passed on to the town council. But it represents a common response to the "welcome point" in the shelters and to the friendly faces that made it such a genuine welcome, complementing the work of the town's Tourist Information Centre.

It's good for visitors, and good for Lyme, that such a positive feeling is created - and it relies on local people willing to give some of their time to staffing the desk. This year - a wonderfully busy year for Lyme - the soon-to-be renamed Jubilee Pavilion will be open for the full season, so we have a bigger challenge to build a team of volunteers large enough to cover 400 three-hour shifts of 10.30am to 1.30pm and 1.30pm to 4.30pm, seven days a week.

Can you help yourself? Can you find a friend, relative or neighbour who might enjoy the opportunity? For it is enjoyable - a magnificent setting and very pleasant place in which to work, with lots of interesting conversations. No special skills or knowledge are needed, just a cheerful welcoming manner and whatever practical knowledge comes from living in Lyme.

Plenty of helpful information and support is provided. And there's no pre-determined "style" - some people sit at the desk, others prowl about on Marine Parade, and all sorts in between... all according to taste and the weather.

Volunteers do what they can, when they can. Some offer one session a month, some one a fortnight, other particularly noble (or less busy) souls manage one a week. "Every little helps", as someone once

by Chris Boothroyd Lead shelters volunteer

said.

Many of Lyme's attractions and services are kept going by voluntary effort, so expanding that pool of volunteers, and gaining from what can be offered by all age groups, is part of the task we all face in keeping the community so vibrant.

If you'd like to know how you can help the welcoming team at the shelters, please get in touch with Chris Boothroyd, who is coordinating the rota, on 01297 442237 or chris@caboothroyd.net

Traders still working on signage review

THE newly formed Lyme Regis Traders' Organisation is continuing its work on a review of the town's signage.

Traders' chairman Tony Colston recently organised a walk around the town to look at all types of signage.

Speaking at Monday's Tourism and Advertising Subcommittee, Richard Doney from the Town Mill, stepping in for Mr Colston who was on holiday, said that one of the group's members was working to put the results of the walk together.

He said: "It's a work in progress but we do have some stuff of substance."

Mr Doney said one of the problems was the "disparity in signage" and the lack of signage in Holmbush car park.

Wayne Brabury, who sits on the sub-committee as a member of the hoteliers association, said he was also "shocked" at the lack of signage in the car park.

The traders will be reporting back will their full review soon.



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Will Sally be mayor again?

WE are coming to that time of year again when we shall know who the Mayor of Lyme Regis will be for the new civic year, which starts at the end of May.

It has been the custom in past years for the mayor to get a two-year term, although there have been notable exceptions, the most controversial in recent years being Ken Whetlor's failure to get backing for a second year, unfairly so in my opinion.

Custom and traditions do not command such importance in the council chamber these days so it begs the question whether Sally Holman will get a second year at First Citizen.

I had my doubts whether Sally was sensible in accepting the mayoral role for a second term last May following a very fractious election. In the end, she was probably the only councillor who would have won

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



enough support to be elected but it was never going to be an easy year with the new councillors finding their feet and determined to force through their agenda for change.

The rumour mill has been working overtime in recent weeks about whether Sally will be granted another year with some councillors being in favour of a downgrading of the position of mayor to a ceremonial one and the mayor's dual role of chairman of the council being filled by a "leader". Such a structure operates at Bridport Town Council, not with unqualified success.

Such a move would be strongly opposed by many in the town and would be viewed as a

step towards the "politicisation" of Lyme's fiercely independent local authority.

Although I have never asked her, I doubt whether Sally would be in favour of this course of action as she clearly enjoys the challenging role of chairing the council and taking a lead in the numerous initiatives which makes Lyme such a diverse community.

That is not to say she does not enjoy the ceremonial aspect to the job, as witnessed by her mayor's announcements at a recent meeting. From December 7th to January 31st Sally attended no fewer than 23 separate events. These ranged from chairing the group planning the visit from a cruise ship in May to attending the

Town Band Christmas concert.

During her second term as mayor Sally has received marvellous support from her sister, Jane Whittington, in the role of mayoress. During their first term I labelled them "The Civic Sisters". I also like the way that Sally invites other councillors, and indeed former councillors, to accompany her at local events when Jane is not available.

When she took on the job Sally knew it would be a difficult year with so many strong characters joining the council with a fierce determination to force through change. She has been wise to navigate a middle course, steering clear of the petty squabbling which is declining as the weeks pass, and

concentrating on leading and encouraging a number of groups, within and outside the council chamber, which will see Lyme staging an unprecedented level of events.

These include the arrival in Lyme of a cruise ship and possibly a naval frigate, the organisation of the celebrations to mark the Queen's Diamond Jubilee (a truly historical event), Lyme's Olympic Day when the Olympic Torch relay will pass through the town, not to mention the usual summer celebrations, which the mayor always supports - Fossil and Earth Festival, Jazz Blues and Beer Festival, Lifeboat Week, Regatta and Carnival and the ArtsFest, the latter being particularly important to Sally as she is one of the founders.

I hope our councillors will take this into consideration when next month they decide on who will be the mayor elect.

Sure to make his own mark on the history of Lyme Regis

I CAN just about remember Goosey Gollop as Lyme's town crier when I was a youngster. He was succeeded by George Norman, who I well remember, followed, of course, by Richard Fox and Phil Street.

Richard and Phil took this ancient position to new heights, both winning international and national honours and in doing so generated publicity for the town on which a value could not be placed or afforded.

Both Richard and Phil were deservedly honoured for their services, Richard being awarded the MBE and Phil being made a Freeman of the Town.

On Saturday our new town crier, Alan Vian (inset), stepped out in a smart new uniform for his first engagement, making a cry from Bell Cliff and receiving an enthusiastic reception as the town's lifeboat for the last 14 years was paraded through the town before being replaced by a new rescue boat.

Part of Alan's new uniform was made by Suzanne Whitmore, partner of macebearer Derek Hallett, and he certainly looked the part.

I have no doubt that Alan will join Richard and Phil in writing his own place in the history of Lyme. I believe he is the perfect successor to Phil Street. Since moving to the town he and his supportive wife Lynne have



thrown themselves into the community life of Lyme through the Baptist Church, Regatta and Carnival Committee, Lifeboat Week, Candles On the Cobb and many other groups.

Alan, a former headmaster, is also playing an important role in the organisation of the town's celebrations to mark the Queen's Diamond Jubilee and Lyme's Olympic Day and he is always on hand to support civic events.

He has established himself as the "Voice of Lyme Regis" through his commentaries during Lifeboat Week and the Regatta and Carnival and other community events.

He carries out such duties with dignity and humility and that will be his hallmark of his years as the new Lyme Regis Town Crier.

Let's hope the Americans are ready!

I JUST love the idea of the Lyme Bay Lovelies Red Hat Society ladies, who bring their sense of fun to many local events, acting as "ambassadors" for Lyme on board the cruise ship which will deliver 100 rich Americans to our shores in May.

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■ **BUSY AT WORK:** Andrew Law demonstrates his work for the Lyme Regis Art Group

Shell boats in watercolours

LYME Regis Art Group enjoyed a demonstration by a new face, Andrew Law, last week.

Andrew created an informal and relaxed atmosphere for his demonstrations, bringing along his wife and parents to watch him work.

The speaker had spent some time on Rhode Island in the USA, where he had been inspired by the shell fishing boats and their industry, and he showed this through his watercolour paintings.

Starting his demonstration, Andrew explained how he drew out the image on location before tracing it onto the white paper, which he aims to keep as pure as possible. He used a limited range of water colours - mainly hues of the primaries - and used wax or salt to create different effects, particularly when painting wood.

Community News Lyme Regis Art Group

Andrew painted very loosely, welcoming any "happy accidents" where paint ran in a different direction or created unexpected shapes, and put all the shadow areas in together to maintain consistency of tone.

Lyme Regis Art Group meets in the Woodmead Halls every first and third Tuesday afternoons from October to March and visitors and new members are always welcome. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, March 6th when Robert Julier will give a critique of members' work.

Further details are available from Sheila Stratton on 01297 44546 or Leslie Rigby on 01297 442522.

LymeLetters

More questions raised about LRDT's work and partnerships

■ THE best place to debate the community's business is in public. So I welcome Wendy Davies, Lyme Regis Development Trust's chairman of trustees, to the letters page of Lyme's most important community network.

Space here is necessarily limited. I'll happily share, with anyone interested, various emails to supplement what Wendy reported (*View from Lyme Regis*, February 22nd).

Concerning the study centre, she continues to miss the point.

Having been told there were no public documents on it, I asked her whether any had been seen by the town council. I reminded her of her advice that the current consultation - on the basis of no documents - could back up planning processes and funding applications, to indicate public and council support. I remain worried, after her letter, whether she can see how inappropriate it would be to claim such support on that basis.

She tells us there will now be a document on LRDT's website. I am glad that a letter in the *View* achieved this.

What will the document say about what study centre jobs can be expected to be filled by local people, who will manage it, and who will be responsible for any operating losses?

On funding of LymeForward and LRDT's chief executive, I accept Wendy's letter's advice. But contrary information about the latter came from a town councillor for most of the last five years. Is confusion about LRDT, LymeForward and their relationship with LRDC greater than I had thought?

Setting aside her alarmism that asking for information

is an insinuation of something distasteful, her letter is a useful starting point. Can she add detail of how all the various LRDT groups fit together, who plays important roles in them, and to whom they report? Can she also publish who will decide what goes into the final version of the Community Plan, after the current public consultation?

Wendy's letter asks "surely such partnership working is to be commended as most likely to achieve results rather than regarded as wrong in some way?" Can we put that to consultation? One that doesn't involve such an either/or question? One that doesn't involve a show of hands in a room of supporters? One involving independent analysis of feedback?

Partnerships can achieve big things. Equally, their loose structure and fluidity can mean that people inside them can gain considerable power without being held to account in ways that councillors are... and that the chances of muddles and mistakes go up as the amount of public scrutiny goes down.

The bundles of emails I am happy to share record examples of shortcomings in the current important public consultation. We can do better.

Geoffrey Mann,
Woodmead Road, Lyme Regis

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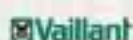
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UBM row should be based on fact not religious views

■ IF there's one subject guaranteed to stir up emotion and strong feeling it is religion and the debate over the United Beach Mission has achieved just that.

People both for and against have had their views yet this matter should surely be about the facts and not the emotive theme of faith versus atheism.

And the fact is, there are rules set in place regarding the conduct of companies, individuals and organisations who wish to use the public beach for their own objectives.

Who could forget the furore surrounding the stone balancing man, or indeed the dismissal of Punch and Judy on the grounds of selling merchandise? You cannot give way to one whilst putting a stop to the other, it simply isn't right. We, thanks to the ill judgement of others, have a fraction of the beach we once had. For most a sandy beach is the only beach worth visiting. Therefore to have a premium section cordoned off for the purpose of anything is simply ludicrous and unfair.

There has been great talk of Lyme being unique and the disgruntlement of some uneasy about Broad Street "just becoming like any other high street", yet why aren't these same people just as vocal about our main "fire place" - the beach? Each year for a number of weeks during the summer break Lyme turns into exactly the kind of resort thousands of holiday makers are trying to avoid.

If it isn't the United Beach Mission flashing pictures of a dying man on a piece of wood - just what the kids can do with after breakfast - it's the totally overused PA system that rattles and hums across the town with messages of inaudible highlights like would the last person to leave the town please put the empty milk bottles out; indeed, I'm quite surprised a recording of Ruth Madoc screeching "Hi-de-Hi" each and every morning hasn't been introduced. We could all hang

out of our windows and repay the favour with a hearty "Ho-de-Ho", whilst waving our sticks of rock and four knotted handkerchiefs.

There is a time and place for most things in life, however, the UBM and all things noisy should be conducted at church or somewhere resembling Blackpool. To have anything like this forced and imposed on us no matter what it is has to surely end.

*Matt Puddy,
Lyme Regis*

Council endorses working relationship with LRDT

■ LYME Regis Town Council endorses the description of the working relationships between the Lyme Regis Development Trust, LymeForward/Local Area Partnership and the town council in the statement by Wendy Davies, chairman of the development trust (*View From Lyme Regis*, February 22nd), written in response to a letter to the editor of the *View From Lyme Regis* published on February 15th.

Lyme Regis Town Council is committed to transparency in its relationships with its partners.

Lyme Regis Town Council

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Best and most realistic aim for medical centre is for 'no change'

■ IN contrast to Marcus Dixon's ambitions for the services at Lyme Regis Medical Centre (*View From Lyme Regis*, February 22nd) I believe the best and most realistic aim would be to achieve "no change" in the first instance.

A clear distinction needs to be made between the service itself and its circumstances. In portraying a future view of the service Marcus has inadvertently mischaracterised its past. A number of his comments need answering to avoid the wrong conclusions being drawn.

The Community Services provided from the centre for the past 20 years have actually been a shining example of putting people before profit. In fact this provided no profit whatsoever, being initially set up as a not-for-profit company with no director's fees. The enormous amount of work poured into this project by the Lyme Practice partners, particularly the late Dr Robinson, to set up and run the service, was for professional and not financial satisfaction.

Nor was the dispute that led to the partnership breakup in 1997 ever about money or "control of the medical centre". The bitter irony is that the time given to the Community Services project played a part in this by placing stress on the partnership.

The more recent court case over ownership of the medical centre was an entirely new and different dispute. A separate disagreement followed, which led to the eviction, and although ostensibly about rent, it was between private individuals. (The eviction not withstanding), which is why the PCT was unable to influence it. At no point in this history of disputes was it ever a matter of "good health care weighed against money" and both the Community and the GP services still remain unaffected.

Where "Mr Dixon draws attention to the current situation at the medical centre" he should include the point that at present the services have maintained their

high standards, which is a credit to the current contract holder.

A GP discusses the health needs with 20-30 people per day, and spends many hours behind the scenes addressing them further. GPs are therefore by far in the best position to know what the health needs are in their own locality and the problems in addressing them. The Community Services in the Lyme/Charmouth locality were set up and are governed by local GPs. This is unique, and therefore the degree to which they have been moulded round local needs within the budget constraints is exceptional and an object of envy.

The GP service, too, is focussed on local needs: it is (was) provided under a "PMS" contract which requires that specific local needs were assessed and that it has services that are shaped accordingly.

Marcus Dixon is absolutely right to draw attention to the fact that these services may soon be contracted to remote commercial companies that will be less sensitive and less responsive to local needs. The most likely parties are GP provider companies that, as Marcus explained, entrepreneurial GP partnerships each holding dozens of contracts across the country.

The services at the Medical Centre are already uniquely well shaped to local needs, whilst at the same time fully addressing core service requirements, national frameworks and targets, within budget constraints. The most desirable outcome is if this is kept the same by ensuring that the services remain under control of local GPs, as it was and still is. Efforts are best spent to steer the PCT in this direction.

*Dr Martin Beckers,
The Charmouth Medical Practice*

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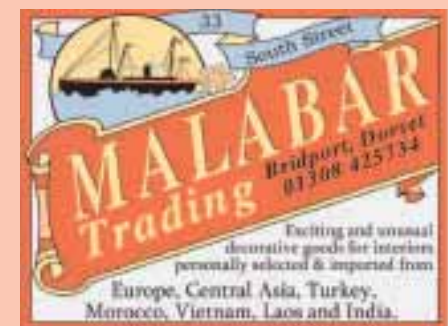
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ture in the book are the ones the author feels will continue to thrive. The book is being made into a documentary, due to be released on DVD later in the year and also shown on TV. One of the principal reasons Bridport Music has bucked the trend is the diversification into other musical areas, namely musical instruments and also radios – both of which lacked outlets in the West Dorset area. The shop stocks an ever-

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The Alleyways



FOLLOWING the departure of the successful Top Gear (Bridport) Limited after over 20 years on the St Michael's Trading Estate early in 2010 their premises were taken on by Robert Curtis. In April 2010 his ambitious plan to open an indoor antiques and vintage market soon took shape and before long there were twenty traders under one roof. The affordable rent enabled Bob to give these traders the same help to open competitive units selling a wide variety of goods from antiques to vintage clothing.

Last summer Bob sold the business known as Les Al-lées, French for The Alleyways, hoping his idea would continue and flourish and he wasn't going to be disappointed.

The next 6 months saw the business change its name to The Alleyways Bridport Antiques Centre and receive a face lift. The front was repainted, the two large openings at the front of the building, which suited its previous needs as a garage, had doors installed at one entrance. The larger one was given a large display window with main entrance doors and signage.

Inside the changes continued, partition walls gave traders their clearly defined areas with more wall space to display their goods. Through the reorganisation of the 7,500 square feet the two buildings now host over 30 traders in easily accessible surroundings.

Even the rear of the building has been tidied up, rubbish and rubble removed and a large window and rear doors fitted. A designated workshop area has been created for repairs to antiques and the manufacture of hand crafted Victorian style county tables.

The antiques centre will celebrate two years of trading on the St Michaels Trading Estate in April. Traders range

from having display cabinets to small units with collectables and large units selling furniture. With a waiting list of 20 local people wanting space the popularity of the Arts & Vintage Quarter continues to grow.

Demand for the products and services at The Alleyways continues to grow so to cater for this The Alleyways now has its own web site, eBay shop, Facebook page and soon to be on Twitter.

The Alleyways has a strong local customer base regularly visiting the Alleyways plus dealers and visitors travelling from all over the south of England to enjoy the eclectic appeal of this area of Bridport. With all the variety of choices available you're sure to find the perfect item for your home or wardrobe, hotel, restaurant, B&B or even your office from: The Alleyways; Ruby in the Dust; Old Albion; Cornucopia; Pine & Painted; Vintage at Cornucopia; Salvage Style; Country Furniture; Artists studios. Plus you can enjoy a relaxing break in the Red Brick Café with freshly made coffee and locally sourced food.

The Arts & Vintage Quarter complements the ever growing attractions Bridport has to offer. There's the twice weekly market with its wide variety of stalls; a great collection of shops; hotels; B & Bs; restaurants; award winning pubs; coffee shops; the restored Electric Palace Cinema; Arts Centre; Theatres. There are annual events like the Melplash Show, Food Festival, Film Festival, Hat Festival, Carnival and Torchlight Procession plus MANY other season events.

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Breakfast baps in aid of meningitis charities

BREAKFAST baps will be served at Uplyme Village Hall on Saturday, March 10th in aid of three meningitis charities.

The breakfast is being organised by the Fisher family of Uplyme, who have raised funds for meningitis charities for the past 16 years in memory of their cousin Tommy, who died at just 23 months old.

March 11th of this year would have been Tommy's 18th birthday so the family have chosen this weekend for the breakfast.

Baps will be sold from 8.30am to 11.45am. There will also be a raffle.

Funds raised will go towards the Meningitis Research Foundation, Meningitis Trust and Meningitis UK.

Training for carers

ST John Ambulance will be running a free training course to help carers of friends, family and neighbours in the Lyme Regis area.

The course will cover first aid, managing contenance, safer handling, back care, coping with memory loss, prevention of falls and more.

It will be held at Lyme Regis Medical Centre, starting on Thursday, March 8th from 10am to 1pm and will run for four weeks.

Contact Kerry Course on 01305 751160 for details.

Uplyme jumble sale

UPLYME Village Hall is hosting a jumble sale on Saturday, March 3rd from 2pm.

All profits from the sale will go towards hall funds to keep the facility in good condition for local groups.

For more details, phone 01297 678351.

LymeForward: Looking at the future of housing in Lyme Regis

IN the fifth in a series of articles, LymeForward updates you on the Lyme Regis Community Plan 2007-2027 HOUSING vision, aims and objectives, and the proposed changes that are being made to it to keep the plan up-to-date, which is currently under public consultation (see contact details on how to give your feedback).

WHAT has been achieved since 2007

- Have conducted our own surveys of housing need and have been in close contact with WDDC Housing Officers who accept the unique needs of Lyme Regis

- A definition of "local" meaning those with a real Lyme Regis connection has been accepted and is (generally) applied by WDDC

- A considerable amount of work has been done to investigate every inch of land within and adjacent to Lyme's development boundary; those sites which might possibly be developed have been submitted to and evaluated by WDDC's most recent SHLAA (Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment)

- Making slow progress towards investigating the possibility of housing on Woodmead Car Park (whilst retaining same number of parking spaces)

- Working with Raglan to achieve a range of housing on the "ambulance site" by the Medical Centre, Uplyme Road

- 2011: Considerable input into the consultation process preceding the drafting of new Local Plan (also engagement with all the aborted previous Local Plan consultations)

Our Vision (unchanged)

By 2027 there will be a range of accommodation of suitable numbers, size and cost for all local people who wish to stay in the area and for those wishing to work



here, at all stages of their lives.

There will be systems in place to help meet the needs of those with special requirements especially key workers. All new building will be environmentally friendly.

Our Aims (unchanged except for slight amplification of 3)

HA1: To ensure that key workers and other people employed in Lyme Regis and those with particular needs are able to live locally.

HA2: To ensure that young people are able to continue living in Lyme Regis once they leave the parental home.

HA3: To address the negative impact that second homes and empty properties have on the supply of affordable property for local people and the living environment.

Our New Objectives (which we hope to achieve in the next 5 years)

HO1: Ensure that the unique needs of Lyme Regis are effectively recognised in the new District Local Plan.

HO2: Ensure that schemes for delivering a sizable amount of affordable housing of varying sizes and tenure type are developed through the most appropriate of the new vehicles available under the Localism Act.

HO3: Establish a strategy whereby the "Right to Acquire" or other such legislation does not diminish the quantity of Lyme's housing stock.

HO4: Ensure that an allocation scheme is in place that gives priority to people working locally or with strong

family connections in Lyme.

HO5: Encourage cross-border working in both the assessment and fulfilment of housing need.

Our Wish List (things we want to happen if resource/opportunity arises)

HO6: Set up a Community Land Trust to be ready to take advantage of any opportunities.

HO7: Help second homeowners to understand their impact on the local community and economy and to maximise their contribution to the economic, social and environmental wellbeing of Lyme Regis.

HO8: Identify empty homes and work with the owners and local agencies to bring them back into occupation.

HO9: Work with residents of large under-occupied properties to help them identify alternative smaller properties and facilitate their move so that larger family properties are available to meet demand.

■ To give your feedback on the suggested updates to the Lyme Regis Community Plan 2007-2027 get in touch with in the following ways:

Respond in person to the Lyme Regis Development Trust offices in St Michael's Business Centre, email heather@lrdt.co.uk, or post responses to LymeForward, c/o Lyme Regis Development Trust (LRDT), St Michael's Business Centre, Church St, Lyme Regis, DT7 3DB

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The ultimate leisure guide for Dorset

HE'S A STARR!

Comedy legend Freddie Starr makes long awaited visit to the Electric Palace

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View 2 Music

Monogram to play Hayloft Session

THE NEXT 'Hayloft Session' will take place on Wednesday 7th March upstairs at The Stable in Bridport. The night will feature alt-country/folk act Monogram with support from local singer/songwriter Lucy9mm.

Monogram are a four-piece band with roots in country, folk and chanson, who take inspiration from old movies, crumbling comic books and Victorian novels. The group first performed live at The Drill Hall, London in October 2004 as part of the Irregular Records English Chanson season and later went on to release their first album 'What The Butler Saw' with Unlabelled Records. They went on to perform at venues throughout London, from Bush Hall to the Vyner Street Festival – though they still yearn to play Texas.

They'll be coming to Bridport to give a rare performance of some of their spookiest, folkier, country and rockiest material. Vic Pratt will be taking to his high-stool with a gin & tonic to deliver melancholic gravel voiced vocals. The band will also feature Joe Gideon (of fantastic blues-punk duo Joe Gideon & The Shark) on bass guitar, luscious guitar chops from Stephen Mcconnachie and the deft rhythms of Andy Yates on drums & pedal steel guitar, who'll be travelling all the way from New York specially for the occasion.

Support will come from local singer/songwriter Lucy9mm, whose compelling live performances have seen her making waves locally and nationally. Her music mixes alt-rock and blues influences with twisted folk and her own unique songwriting style. She'll be joined on cajon by local musical chameleon Che Albrighton.

Monogram, with support from Lucy9mm play The Hayloft Sessions, Above The Stable at The Bull Hotel, 34 East Street, Bridport on Wednesday, March 7th. Admission is free, and doors open 7.30pm.



IN SESSION | Monogram

Jazz in the Theatre with Philip Clouts

PHILIP Clouts will bring his jazz quartet to the Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, March 9th, playing music from their CD *Sennen Cove*.

Born in South Africa, Philip has written melodic contemporary jazz pieces inspired by the sights and sounds of the South West coast while staying true to his own musical roots in African and Latin American music. The result is an uplifting mix of jazz, funk and world music.

The quartet features London-based saxophonist Carlos Lopez-Real, whom Dave Liebman says 'plays with a sound that comes from his soul.' Carlos teaches at the Guildhall School of Music, and on the afternoon of March 9th he will be leading a workshop for the Big Band at Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis. The Big Band will then be performing what they have learned in a special guest appearance at the Quartet's evening concert at the Arts Centre.

Philip Clouts is the impresario of the monthly 'Jazz Café' at Bridport Arts Centre. Since the inaugural concert 18 months ago, audiences have enjoyed performances from a variety of visiting guest artists, often accompanied by Philip himself at the piano. These events have been regularly selling out the café space so the quartet will be performing in the theatre.

Philip moved to Charmouth from the London area six years ago but even before then he has presented musical projects at the Arts Centre, playing there with his worldbeat band Zubop, and his folk group Klezmania.

The Philip Clouts Quartet play at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, March 9th, at 8pm. Tickets cost £10, £9 members, £8 concessions and are available by calling 01308 424204.

AT THE JAZZ CAFÉ | The Philip Clouts Quartet



Bridport Lions Supports Two Dancers

BRIDPORT Lions donation will support two dancers on the BYD scholarship scheme for one year. This valuable scheme offers talented and committed children and young people from families on a lower income subsidised dance classes. There are currently fourteen young dancers receiving financial support throughout the year which enables them to participate in classes that they may not otherwise afford.

Bridport Youth Dance is a successful youth arts programme offering after school dance classes, workshops and residencies local and national artists, dancers and choreographers, a dance summer school - Summer Dance Scene, a specific boys dance group (Bridport Boys Dance) and an annual production. In just two weeks Bridport Youth Dance will present, Tapstory, a collaborative production by Nikki Northover with additional choreography by local award winning performer Niki McCretton, BBC's So You Think You Can Dance winner and tap dancer extraordinaire Matt Flint, Jonny Hoskins, Rebecca Whaley and Anna Golding.

Bridport Youth Dance is run by dance teacher and choreographer Nikki Northover and aims to nurture young talent, offering valuable artistic and creative opportunities to local young people.

Tapstory takes place at Bridport Arts Centre on Thursday, March 1st to Saturday March, 3rd at 7.30pm. Tickets are available from BAC box office 01308 424204.



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Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

IN JANUARY we featured poems from "Heroes – 100 Poems from the New Generation of War Poets", edited by Captain John Jeffcock, formerly of the Coldstream Guards. Here are two more. The first one is from Master Signaller Ian Fisher, who served with the RAF in the Gulf War in 1991.

UNMENTIONED IN DISPATCHES

*Some of them never come home to fanfares,
they dump their kitbags at the door,
kiss their wives and let their children
wrestle them down to the kitchen floor,
switch the telly on, pour out a whiskey,
search for the local football score.*

*Some of them skip the quayside welcome,
dodge the bunting and cannonade,
make their landfall in silent harbours,
nod to the coastguard, but evade
the searchlight of public scrutiny
like those engaged in the smuggling trade.*

*Some of them land at lonely airfields
far removed from the celebration,
hang their flying gear in a locker,
cadge a lift to the railway station,
make for home and take for granted
the short-lived thanks of a grateful nation.*

*Some of them miss the royal salute,
the victory parade along the Mall,*

*the fly-past, the ships in formation passing
the cheering crowds on the harbour wall.
Remembered only by friends and relatives,
some of them never come home at all.*

The second poem, in the form of a prayer, is by Warrant Officer Theodore Knell of The Parachute Regiment.

SOME HELP HERE, PLEASE!

*Hello God it's me again.
I know I only call when I'm really in the sh*t
but at least you know you're needed
and I'm not faking it.*

*I've heard men call your name
when they're about to jump;
they promise never to drink again,
to go to church every Sunday*

*if you'll only let them survive the fall
and live to see just one more day.*

*But with me you know it's different
I only call when it's something really big,*

Well God today is one of those days.

*I know you're busy elsewhere
with other more deserving lives to save
but you must have heard that bloody great bang
and seen the white plumes of our phos grenades*

*To say we're outnumbered would be a bit of a joke
the firefights in full swing now*

*the air full of buzzing bullets
and thick with acrid smoke*

*I have two dead
And of the four that are left
Two of us are carrying fresh wounds
So as you can see
We're in well over our heads*

*I've spoken to Zero
he says they're on their way
but it could be some time
so it would be really good to get a second opinion
as to whether I'll live to fight another day*

*anyway God,
needs must
things to do and lives to take*

*thanks very much for listening
but I suspect the next time we talk*

it could well be face to face.

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedi@pemedi.co.uk

MOVIE MUMS

MOVIE Mums is a monthly film club in Bridport which offers mums, dads, grandparents and other carers a welcome break with a film classic at The Electric Palace. The price of a ticket is only £2 per adult with kids and 60 plus going free. You don't have to bring a child to enjoy a midday film classic on the big screen and Angie Porter who runs Movie Mums is encouraging the older people of Bridport to come and enjoy a free film classic to warm the heart this winter.

"I am really looking forward to our next screening of The Music Man" said Angie. "It was a family favourite and Academy Award winning Musical of it's soundtrack features songs people will be familiar with such as 'Ya Got Trouble', '76 Trombones', 'Pick a Little-Talk a Little' and 'Goodnight, Ladies'."

Like the rest of the Movie Mums program there is lots to keep both the kids and adults entertained.

◆ The full programme of Movie Mums films can be found on page 29.

Coffee morning to promote Fairtrade Fortnight

A COFFEE Morning will be held at Bridport United Church on Saturday, March 3rd, to promote Fairtrade Fortnight. There will be fairtrade food tasting, courtesy of the Cooperative, a Shelterbox on display and various charity stalls.

Proceeds from refreshments will be to help local Colfox schoolboy Jonathan Edwards, who is planning a trip to Kenya in Summer 2013 with Camps International. During the four week trip he will be helping with community work (eg helping to improve educational facilities in poor communities, or constructing water tanks), and environmental projects, such as beach clean-ups, as well as opportunities for scuba diving and safari.

It will be open between 10am and midday and is being organised by the Volunteer Centre Dorset.

Loders begin Diamond Jubilee street party fundraising

LODERS village will be celebrating the Queen's Diamond Jubilee with a street party and will be raising funds towards it by running an Easter Bingo evening at the Lodgers Village Hall on Saturday March 30th.

In addition to the bingo there will be tea, coffee, cakes and a raffle.

No entry ticket is required for the event that runs from 7pm to 9pm and all ages are welcome.

For more information ring 01308 456958.

Barbara J Hunt to perform at 115 Club

BRIDPORT'S new jazz, blues and soul venue, the 115 Club, hosts Barbara J. Hunt for its second night of live music on Thursday, March 15th. Pete Maxfield will accompany on double bass.

Barbara is a singer and songwriter of the highest quality and an exceptional guitarist. Describing herself as 'eclectic musically and philosophically', Barbara's heartfelt songs appeared in the British hit movie *Confetti* (2006) and *Killing Bono* (2011). Her CD *Play My Heart* was widely acclaimed, receiving much radio airplay, including Radio 2.

Modelled on Steve Rubie's famous 606 Jazz Club in Chelsea, the 115 Club will, every second Thursday, present established musicians together with up and coming artists from all over the country.

Dinner will be served between 7pm and 8pm, and pre-booking is essential. Guests should telephone on the day (between 2pm and 6pm) to confirm numbers in their party, at which time they will be informed of the cover charge – anticipated at between £5 and £10 per guest. Unfortunately late-comers cannot be accommodated as dining must be completed before the music starts at about 9.00pm.



Barbara J Hunt

Blues Extravaganza at Freshwater Leisure Centre

THE Lions Club of Bridport are thrilled that Tom Glover has agreed to compere their Blues Extravaganza on Friday, March 9th at Freshwater Leisure Centre. Tom is the resident compere at the Bridport Arts Centre Comedy Café and is recognised as a rising talent on the comedy circuit.

Tom will be sharing the billing with three well known and much loved local blues bands; Custer's Last Blues Band, Fat Marrows Blues Band and C Sharp Blues, appearing together for the first time.

These three bands and Tom will be performing together to raise money for two local charities: West Bay RNLI and Bridport based EDP(Exeter Drugs Project).

This not to be missed event is taking place on 9th March 2012 at Freshwater Entertainment centre, near Burton Bradstock, with doors opening at 7.30. Hurry there are limited tickets available at £10 each from Bridport TIC and Bridport Music Shop or from www.dorsetmusicguide.com/boxoffice.

A shuttle bus will be available from 7.00 on 9th March in Buckydoo Square to take ticket holders to Freshwater.



Tom Glover with Freshwater entertainments manager, Mike Smyth, and Lions Wendy Bentley and Cathy Lay-Flurrie

An evening with Guy Edwardes

GUY Edwardes is a professional landscape, travel and wildlife photographer based in South West England. His work has been published widely at home and abroad with clients that include Outdoor Photography, Practical Photography, Dorset Life, Telegraph magazine, and CPRE, The Ramblers Association, AA Publishing, Canon, The Ordnance Survey and many card and calendar publishers worldwide.

Guy has been highly commended in both the Wildlife Photographer of the Year Competition and the Landscape Photographer of the Year Competition. Although his main interest is photographing the wildlife and wild places of the British Isles, he also makes many foreign trips each year. Wherever he is working he tries to capture subjects in new ways, often working on new techniques in order to produce a unique image. Living in South West England he has a variety of beautiful landscapes and interesting habitats to work in. Many of his most successful images have been taken within a few miles of his home.

2020 VISION

Guy has been commissioned, along with 19 other top UK nature and landscape photographers, to work on a multi-media project aimed to highlight awareness of Britain's threatened Ecosystems. The 2020 Vision project is run by The Wild Media Foundation. The purpose of the project is to illustrate the connection between a healthy environment and the well-being of the people who live and work in and around it. The team of photographers,

along with videographers and AV professionals, have embarked on twenty assignments that will illustrate the value of twenty different ecosystems throughout the British Isles. This material will be used in presentations, exhibitions, TV programmes and a high profile book in order to reach as wide an audience as possible.

The Friends of Bridport Millennium Green will present and evening with Guy Edwardes on Thursday, March 8th at Bridport Town Hall, from 7.30pm. Tickets cost £7, and are available by calling 01308 425664

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Buffalo Gals are back!



BUFFALO Gals are fast becoming the UK's favourite old-time country string band, and in Dorset they certainly developed a firm fanbase with their string of sell-out Artsreach performances two years ago. They now make a long-awaited return to the Artsreach circuit, performing at three Dorset village halls in March.

Buffalo Gals perform old-time country music from the Southern Appalachian region of the United States, exploring ballads, gospel, blues, and fiery flatfoot step-dancing to expertly evoke the spirit, excitement and passion of American roots music. Firmly rooted in this American tradition, with an authentic sound driven by fiddle, banjo, percussive step dance, and soaring harmonies, the 'Gals (and guys!) produce an irresistible show packed with all the excitement and passion of Appalachian, Bluegrass, Blues and Cajun tunes and songs.

The Buffalo Gals are playing at Buckland Newton Village Hall (call 01300 345543 for details) on Thursday, March 1st at 7.30pm; Durweston Village Hall (01258 453170) on Friday, March 2nd at 7.30pm; and Burton Bradstock Village Hall (01308 897214) on Saturday, March 3rd at 7.30pm.

Freddie's still a Starr

THE Electric Palace is bracing itself for a full on invasion from funny man Freddie Starr.

One of Britain's best loved and most enduring performers, Freddie has established himself as one of the all time greats, with his place in the Comedy Hall of Fame assured.

Freddie will be thrilling audiences with his new 'Back From The Jungle Tour' as he brings his hilarious new show to Bridport on Monday 23rd and Tuesday 24th April. The show will also feature music from recording artiste Stephanie Young and full supporting company.

Don't miss this evening of absolute madness and mayhem! Tickets are available from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901 or online at www.seetickets.com



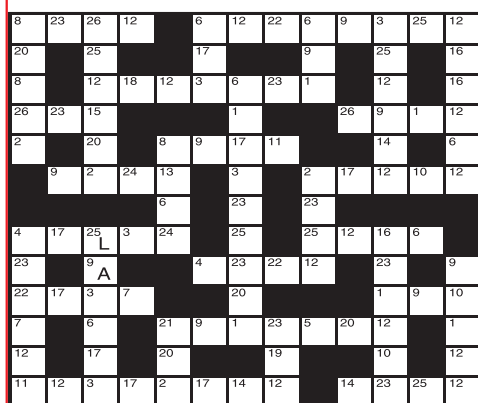
A BIT OF HISSTORY
Freddie comes to Bridport on his 'Back From The Jungle Tour'

Brain Gym

No.158

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	R	J	S	N	T	W	X	Y	A	G	C	V	H
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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

- See 15 Across
- The art associated with loud-speakers? (7)
- One glass and he loses his balance (7)
- Said in French to be the same (5)
- Put your foot down (10)
- 5 & 7 Ac. Doesn't interfere with the water supply (6,4,5)
- Her progress may be adversely affected by a windfall (5)
- More than one suitcase is found in the glens (7)
- Tennis champion goes to Pennsylvania for a conference (7)
- Let off by the one who gives vent to his feelings (5)

Quick Clues:

Across

- Artless (5)
- Graceful (7)
- Foot-pedal (7)
- Similar (5)
- Colony (10)
- Irritate (10)
- A dance (5)
- Caller (7)
- Perceive (7)
- Wrongly (5)

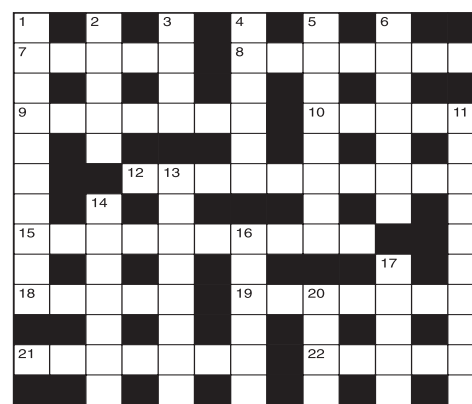
Down

- Relish completely in a discriminating way (10)
- Detailed schedules in place of the manuscript (5)
- Film what fishermen use (4)
- Spring changes course (6)
- Presumably a manual worker would take toll of this! (4-4)
- Give a picture of the left shaft (7)
- A poem's seen to become an expression of magical power (4-6)
- Could the first chapter of Genesis be so described? (8)
- They are packed right in different places (7)
- More than one signaller shows vacillation (6)
- A bloomer is just a part of one vast error (5)
- Many round the south can't be found (4)

Down

- Tool (10)
- Hoarder (5)
- Repair (4)
- Conquer (6)
- Deteriorating (8)
- Sailor (7)
- Initiative (10)
- Used (8)
- Serious (7)
- Gulch (6)
- Peel (5)
- Remain (4)

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:

CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Keeping up; 8 Nym; 9 Transported; 11 Rapiers; 12 Agree; 13 Grafts; 15 Elders; 17 Alarm; 18 Aniseed; 20 Cold-hearted; 22 Lie; 23 Gardenias. Down: 2 Err; 3 Issue; 4 Grouse; 5 Pitfall; 6 Endorsement; 7 Impressed; 10 Appearances; 11 Rigmorale; 14 Time-lag; 16 Washer; 19 Irate; 21 Era. QUICK - Across: 1 Regulator; 8 One; 9 Crestfallen; 11 Incense; 12 Aroma; 13 Chance; 15 Remiss; 17 Eaten; 18 Pitfall; 20 Evasiveness; 22 Nun; 23 Notoriety. Down: 2 Err; 3 Latin; 4 Travel; 5 Release; 6 Consolidate; 7 Rehearsal; 10 Enchantment; 11 Inclement; 14 Contain; 16 Sprint; 19 Thir; 21 Set.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

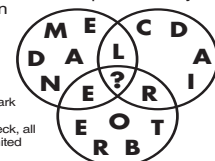
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Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
The letter represented by the question mark is L. Fletcher, Scholes, Welbeck, all Manchester United players.



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THIS MEANS WAR | Tom Hardy and Chris Pine wage war over Reese Witherspoon

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RATTLED by sudden unemployment, a Manhattan couple surveys alternative living options, ultimately deciding to experiment with living on a rural commune where free love rules. Stars Paul Rudd, Jennifer Aniston and Malin Akerman.



WANDERLUST | Paul Rudd and Jennifer Aniston try an alternative lifestyle

PROJECT X ¹⁸

THREE high school seniors throw a birthday party to make a name for themselves. As the night progresses, things spiral out of control as word of the party spreads. Comedy from The Hangover producer Todd Phillips. Stars Thomas Mann, Oliver Cooper and Jonathan Daniel Brown.



THE PARTY TO END ALL PARTIES
Jonathan Daniel Brown, Oliver Cooper, and Thomas Mann complete 'Project X'

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IN THE heat of the summer of 1976, keen drama teacher Vivienne (Minnie Driver) fights sweltering heat and general teenage apathy to put on an end of year music version of Shakespeare's The Tempest. To engage her students, she uses hits of the time. Also stars Aneurin Barnard, Danielle Branch and Robert Pugh.



HUNKY DORY | Minnie Driver and co sing the songs of the seventies

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Daily: 17.30, 19.30,

plus Sat, Sun, Tue-Thu: 14.30

The Muppets ^U

Sat & Sun: 12.30

The Woman In Black ^{12A}

Daily: 17.50, plus Sat, Sun, Tue: 12.50

This Means War ^{12A}

Fri, Mon: 17.00, 20.30

Sat, Sun, Tue, Wed: 14.20, 17.00, 20.30

Thu: 14.20, 17.00

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18.50, 21.10

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The Artist ^{PG}

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Daily: 15.50, 18.10, 20.30

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Wanderlust ¹⁵

Fri-Wed: 15.40, 18.00, 20.20

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Thu: 18.00, 20.20

One For The Money ^{12A}

Fri-Tue, Thu: 14.20, 16.40, 19.00, 21.20

Plus Sat & Sun: 12.00

Ghost Rider: Spirit of Vengeance

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Fri-Mon, Wed & Thu: 21.00

Star Wars: Episode I

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Fri-Mon, Wed & Thu: 18.10

Journey 2: The Mysterious Island

in 2D ^{PG}

Fri, Mon, Wed, Thu: 16.00

Sat & Sun: 11.40, 13.50, 16.00

Happy Feet 2 in 2D ^U

Sat: 10.20am

Mr Popper's Penguins ^{PG}

Sat: 10.00am

Rango ^{PG}

Sat: 10.00am

Bfit welcomes new Zumba
instructor Nicky Sweetland

BFIT WELCOMES a new Zumba Instructor into the enthusiastic team. Nicky Sweetland has joined us with a huge amount of knowledge and experience. Nicky says "I've been a fitness instructor for about 8 years and previously coached Gymnastics and trampolining. I am a level 4 instructor with qualifications in exercise to music, gym instruction, personal training, aqua fit, spinning, Cardiac rehab, Zumba, and Zumbatomic (zumba for Kids).

"I have worked in Cardiac rehab with the Dorset Health authority for seven years, covering the West Dorset area and I'm hoping to set up Cardiac Clinic at Bfit in Beaminster in the future.

"I've been teaching Zumba for 18 months and absolutely love it.

"My main interest is amateur theatre and I'm currently rehearsing for a play called 'Tons of Money' which will be in Lyme Regis in April."

The exercise schedule has been adapted to provide a more varied programme, and times are as follows:

Zumba Classes:

Monday, 7.30pm: Zumba with Sabine

Tuesday, 6.30pm: Zumba with Nicky

Friday, 7.00pm: Zumba with Lu

Exercise Classes

Monday, 5.15pm: Step with Sabine

Monday, 6.30pm: Circuits with Sabine

Wednesday, 6.00pm: Studio Cycling with Sabine

Wednesday, 7.00pm: Studio Cycling with Sabine

Friday, 8.00pm: Toning with Lu

Saturday, 10am: Studio Cycling with Sabine

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View 2 Diary Dates

FRIDAY MARCH 2ND

LYME REGIS: 'Let Justice Prevail' Praying for Malaysia as part of World day of Prayer. At Lyme Regis Baptist Church at 2.30pm. Followed by refreshments. Speaker is Mrs Anne Sankey. All welcome.

BRIDPORT: Family History Course - Getting Back to 1837. At Marsh Banr Farm. 10am-4pm, with break for lunch - bring sandwiches. Costs £45, including handouts, tea, real coffee and biscuits. Call 01308 425710 for more details.

SATURDAY MARCH 3RD

UPLYME: Jumble Sale at Uplyme Village Hall, in aid of hall funds. 2pm. Telephone 01297 678 351 for more details.

BRIDPORT: "Three Days Late" Ceilidh with Chris Toyne and Eileen Nightingale calling, in Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South St., Bridport, DT6 3NW. Bring and Share (finger food) supper. Soft drinks provided, bring your own beer/wine (Woodman Inn just opposite). 7.30-11pm. Tickets £7.00 on door but pre-booking advised - £6.00 in advance from Jaxsons Delicatessen, West St., Bridport, or reserve by phone 01308 423442 or email to monty3dayslate@yahoo.co.uk

AXMINSTER: Demonstration by professional turner David Appleby. Admission £2 for visitors, 10 am to about 4 pm at Woodbury Community Hall, Axminster, EX13 5TL. For further information call 01308 427717

BRIDPORT: Fairtrade Fortnight Coffee Morning + stalls and food tasting, 10-12noon, at Bridport United Church, East Street. For more details call 01308 425037

LODERS: Jumble Sale and Coffee Morning at Loders Village Hall from 10am - 12noon. Fund raising for Loders Young Players, call 01308 427210 or 456222 for more details.

LYME REGIS: Jumble Sale at St Michael's School, Kingsway from 2-4pm. All proceeds to St Michael's School PFA

BRIDPORT: Friends of Bridport Museum Quiz Night at the British Legion Hall from 7.30pm, tickets £5 on the door.

SATURDAY MARCH 3RD - WED MARCH 21ST

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Opportunities' a mixed media exhibition by artists of the Town Mill Arts Guild. A the Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane. Newly refurbished and now incorporating Gallery shop. Open daily from 10.30am - 4pm.

SUNDAY MARCH 4TH

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Games Club meet at Beaminster Youth Centre (6 Prout Bridge, DT8 3AY). We do everything from Role Playing, board gaming, war gaming and Collectable card games. Every Sunday from 2pm - 6pm. For more details call 01308 862528. All welcome and it's free!

MOSTERTON: Jumble Sale in aid of Mosterton Pre-School, at Mosterton Village Hall 2-4pm.

SUNDAY MARCH 4TH - SUNDAY MARCH 11TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Women's Festival. A week of events celebrating the continuing work towards equality for women here and around the world. An extensive programme including art, buskers, dance, disco, discussion, films, music, plays, talks, studios, workshops, walks. For a full programme e-mail bridfem@hotmail.co.uk or phone 01308 898788

WEDNESDAY MARCH 7TH

BRIDPORT: Diabetic Screening from 9.30pm at the Arts Centre. Provided by qualified nurses. Organised by Bridport Lions Club.

MISTERTON: Easter Bingo at the village hall from 7.30pm. Good prizes, grand raffle, refreshments. For Project Nepal. For more details call 01460 72883.

FRIDAY MARCH 9TH

BRIDPORT: Charity blues extravaganza organised by the Lions Club of Bridport. At Freshwater. Featuring star C Sharp Blues, the Fat Marrow Blues Band and Custer's Last Blues Band. In aid of West Bay RNLI and Bridport EDP. Tickets are £10 from the TIC and the Music Shop or £12 on the door. Call 01308 897281 or email clayflurrie@tiscali.co.uk to sponsor the event and for details.

SHERBORNE: 'The Knicker Lady'. 7.30pm at the Gryphon School Conference Centre, Bristol Road, Sherborne DT4 9EQ in aid of Weldmar Hospice-care. Tickets £20 each to include glass of wine & canapés, call 01305 215320 or book online at www.weld-hospice.org.uk/knickerlady

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SATURDAY MARCH 10TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, latin and some sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall from 8-11pm. £4 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439

SUNDAY MARCH 11TH

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Games Club meet at Beaminster Youth Centre (6 Prout Bridge, DT8 3AY). We do everything from Role Playing, board gaming, war gaming and Collectable card games. Every Sunday from 2pm - 6pm. For more details call 01308 862528. All welcome and it's free!

BRIDPORT: International Folk Dancing at the British Legion Hall, 46 Victoria Grove, 2-5pm. Admission £5. Teaching of Eastern European line and circle dances followed by social dance to music provided by scratch band

WEDNESDAY MARCH 14TH

MISTERTON: Easter Bingo at the village hall from 7.30pm. Good prizes, grand raffle, refreshments. For Project Nepal. For more details call 01460 72883.

SUNDAY MARCH 18TH

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Games Club meet at Beaminster Youth Centre (6 Prout Bridge, DT8 3AY). We do everything from Role Playing, board gaming, war gaming and Collectable card games. Every Sunday from 2pm - 6pm. For more details call 01308 862528. All welcome and it's free!

WEDNESDAY MARCH 21st

MISTERTON: Easter Bingo at the village hall from 7.30pm. Good prizes, grand raffle, refreshments. For Project Nepal. For more details call 01460 72883.

SATURDAY MARCH 24TH

BRIDPORT: Fundraising Bingo at St John's Hall, Rax Lane. For more details call 07976 531 181

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Headlining the event is Belfast born Maurice Dickson, a professional musician for over thirty years who has built an enthusiastic audience for his powerful brand of traditional and contemporary Irish folk. This journeyman has toured across the UK, Ireland, Europe and America. He has performed at many of the major folk festivals including Sidmouth, Edinburgh, Shetland, Belfast, Limerick, Aaron, and Cork. Rock n Reel describes Maurice's music as "Gutsy and moving. Personal yet universal...with a sincerity which is a hallmark of all he does." Maurice a terrific songwriter performs his own beautifully crafted original songs in tandem with traditional instrumental music showcasing the wonderful uilleann pipe player Catherine Ashcroft. A jaw dropping talent, Catherine is a former junior All Britain champion on pipes and tin whistle.

Stompin' Dave described as "One of the world's greatest performers" by Maverick Magazine is the driving force behind Sublime Folk. Dorset based Dave has been very active the past ten years working across the South of the UK and beyond. He has performed at Glastonbury Festival, The Great Dorset Steam Fair and the Tolpuddle Martyrs Festival to name but a few. Winner of the FOAOTMAD old-time banjo contest 2011. This summer Dave gained a rave review from the Daily Telegraph "a master...a formidable musician and a true original." Expect banjo, fiddle, and Dave's trademark flatfoot dancing.

Dave says "This is the third time I have toured with Maurice & Catherine in the south of England. Each return they generate more interest because they are absolutely superb, this is certainly our most ambitious outing to date. Since my trip to Ireland in November we have begun to collaborate musically which will make the Sublime Folk evenings even more unique."

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A WINTER garden may look a little tired, a little drab, certainly not the showpiece it blossoms into in spring and summer. In particular, your vegetable patch is likely to be a shadow of its former summer self - perhaps you still have some spinach, silver beet, broccoli or some other members of the brassica family producing winter greens for your table, but the abundance of the warmer months is just a fond memory in July and August.

This quiet period in your garden's yearly cycle, though, does not mean you can rest on your laurels and absolve yourself of all garden duties. On the contrary, as we approach spring there is plenty to do to get your garden in tip top shape for the approaching growing season.

The Glasshouse

If you have a glasshouse in your garden, winter is a great time to give it a thorough cleaning in readiness for spring.

Check the structure itself - are there any cracked or broken panes

that need replacing? Is the putty sound and does it provide a good seal? Do all the louvers and vents function properly?

One of the essentials of glasshouse success is a thorough sterilisation prior to the growing season. Sterilising all areas of the glasshouse will eliminate pests and diseases which could wreck your plants in the coming, warmer months.

Open beds in your glasshouse should have their soil changed or replenished during winter and any pots in the glasshouse should receive the same attention.

Watering Systems

If you have an in ground or above ground watering system, winter is an ideal time to check that it is in good working order and perform any necessary maintenance. Check that there are no leaks in the pipes or joints, ensure all nozzles are unblocked and, if you use automatic timers, ensure that the batteries in these devices are fresh.

Compost and Preparing Your Soil

With spring a month or two off it's a good idea to start preparing the soil in your open planting beds. Dig in generous amounts of compost and leave the beds exposed to the win-

ter weather.

If you have clay soil, cow pats and manure will improve it by adding humus to the soil structure.

You can make use of all those autumn leaves that litter your garden by digging them into your compost heap at the end of autumn. With the accelerated decomposition that occurs in a compost heap the leaves will decay twice as fast and be ready for use as compost at the beginning of spring.

Winter is also the time to add fertiliser and lime to your soil (depending, of course, on the plants you plan to grow).

Planting

The end of winter is the time for planning your new vegetable garden. Decide what foods you want to grow in the coming season. Which plants can you fully consume yourself? And if you have a surplus, are there neighbours or friends who will accept the occasional bale of spinach or shopping bag full of spuds?

You may find it more efficient and economical to coordinate your vegetable growing with that of a neighbour. By swapping produce you'll both spend less time and money on the crops you grow.

Crops

As spring approaches you'll want to start laying down the crops you hope to feast on in the next few months. Here are a few common food crops you could consider

- If you plan to grow cabbage, celery, silver beet, spinach, lettuce, onions etc. from seed, plant the seeds now in seed trays so that young plants will be ready for planting in spring.

- Seed potatoes can also be planted in winter for spring crops.

- For dessert dishes it's the right time to plant strawberries and rhubarb.

- In warmer areas car-

rots, beetroot and peas can be sown directly into soil in the last part of winter.

- It's also a good time to plant citrus trees.


Plant Protection

The relative scarcity of food during the winter months makes pests even more ravenous and consequently puts your plants in greater danger from attack. Protect all seedlings and young plants from slugs and snails with an appropriate slug-killer.

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WHETHER your garden is the messy remains of a previous owner or whether you are beginning with a blank canvas in a new home, you'll need to decide what you want from your new outdoor space. These days, you can get anything from a traditional cottage-style garden to an ultra-modern design of hard landscaping. Think carefully about how you're likely to use your garden, and this will help determine the type you should work on creating.

Work with what exists

It's tempting to raze everything to the ground and start afresh, but you should be prepared to adapt what's already in your garden and to enjoy the process of transformation. A scraggly group of shrubs might provide a much-needed note of maturity in your new planting scheme, once they've been properly pruned. Always be realistic too about what you can manage. If you have work or family commitments, choose low-maintenance plants and features or all your hard work will go to waste.

Getting the look right

Do you long for your garden to be a lush oasis of colour and scent or would you prefer something sleek and minimal? Choosing your style will help narrow down what features might be suitable for your garden. For a tropical garden you'll have to think carefully about plants that look exotic but can survive in the wet British weather. For a contemporary garden you might think creating slate and stone features.

Protecting your privacy

Your garden is usually a place you will visit to get away from it all, and that means making sure it's private. High fences will keep out nosy neighbours, but they will also cut down on natural light. Shrubs

are a good option for creating a softer boundary but if they're not evergreen, they won't be nearly so bushy in the winter months.

Be yourself

Remember, it's your garden, so it needs your own personal touch. Having said that, there's nothing stopping you from getting inspiration by visiting public gardens, keeping your eyes open while you're out walking, stealing ideas from family and friends or hanging out at the local garden centre. Soak up the inspiration wherever you find it.



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Top tips

- If you're laying a patio, create gaps in the design by leaving out a few paving stones. You can fill these openings with decorative gravel, slate or plants.
- Lay decking planks close together (around 5mm). The surface will be more comfortable to walk on in bare feet - and you'll be less likely to lose objects between the cracks!

Paving

A patio of stone slabs is an ideal way to extend your living space into the garden. If the patio is adjacent to the house, make sure that the surface will be at least 15cm below the damp-proof course. And incorporate a slight fall away from the building, so that rainwater won't pool. A drop of around 1cm per 1m should do the trick. Design-wise, explore slabs of differing - but related - sizes. The patterns you can build up with these slabs will be much more interesting than a plain grid.

Decking

Decking may have its critics but, as part of a sensitive design, this warm, foot-friendly material takes a lot of beating. Remember, you get what you pay for with decking. Cheap decking just won't last as long or look as good. When you're designing a deck, don't forget to allow sufficient room underneath for air to circulate. Before constructing the deck, cover the area with weed-suppressing membrane held in place with a layer of gravel.

Gravel

Gravel is the cheapest of the hard surfaces on offer for the garden and it's also one of the easiest to lay. But that doesn't mean you can skimp on the preparation. It's not enough to level the earth, sling down a weed suppressing membrane and scatter some gravel. You need to sta-

bilise the area first. Dig to a depth of at least 10cm and edge the area with pressure-treated timber boards of the same height. Then pack in a 7cm layer of "scalpings" - rough stones. Hire a vibrating compressing machine for this job. Only then can you scatter your 2.5cm layer of surface gravel.

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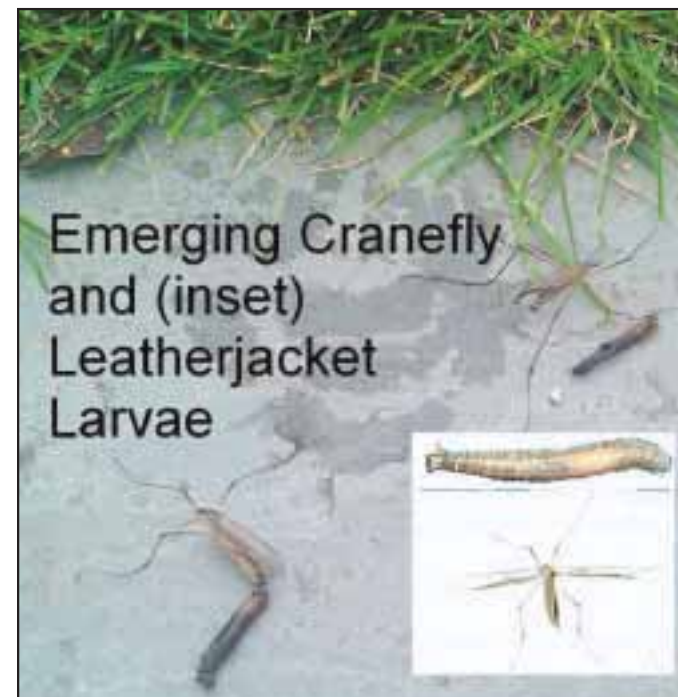
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Mr Groves' workshops will be at 11am and 3pm on both Saturday and Sunday. Entrance is free and there is no need to book.

If you can't wait for the weekend or can't make it you can always browse their violets collection online at www.grovesnurseries.co.uk.

How to prepare soil for planting

IT'S easy to take soil for granted. Many of us find a flower we want to plant, dig a hole, plop the flower in the hole, and assume it will grow. While this might work if you have excellent soil, most of us need to alter our dirt to create the most optimum growing environment.

So how do you amend soil? The first, most important step is to do a soil test to find out just what your soil is lacking -- and not lacking. Fortunately, this article will walk you through a soil test and all the steps that follow to get your soil where it needs to be. In this article, you'll find the following helpful sections:

About Soil

Learn all the basics about that black, earthy stuff we call soil. You'll learn how to go about getting a soil test and what to do with the results. Whether your soil is nutrient-poor sand, heavy clay, or some-

thing in between, this section will offer suggestions on how to alter the nutrients and pH of your soil to make it as fertile as possible. Other important tests discussed in this section are texture and drainage checks that determine how well your soil absorbs and drains water.

Preparing Soil

Let us suggest the best ways to amend your soil, including how to use inorganic and organic fertilizers as well as other soil-improvement methods, such as composting. You'll learn about the three main nutrients found in most chemical fertilizers -- nitrogen, phosphorous, and potassium, or N, P, K -- and how to read NPK formulas on fertilizer packaging in

order to get the right combination for your soil.

If you'd rather go the organic route, you'll also find tips on how to make your own compost and about alternative ways to improve your soil conditions without using chemicals.

Soil Techniques

Address the best ways to prepare your garden bed for planting, such as rototilling and hand digging. Also discussed in this helpful section are the whys and hows of installing a mowing strip around the garden bed to keep grass from growing where your flowers are.

You'll also want to turn to this section for tips on special soil techniques, such as double-digging for high-performance beds like rose garden and

creating raised beds for very poor soil conditions.

Mulching

Just about every garden can benefit from mulching. Not only does it help retain moisture and keep weeds at bay, it often gives a finished look to a yard or garden. This section will help ensure that you lay mulch properly (not too thick!) and that you get the look you'd like

to achieve using the various types of mulch available.

So, while you may be one of the lucky one with a healthy, nutrient-rich soil, chances are you could still benefit from the many helpful tips and techniques found in this article. Don't take a chance -- get a soil test and start getting the most out of your garden soil.



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Choosing garden furniture

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Relaxing garden furniture

A fold-out screen will help to create the feeling of an outdoor room on a terrace or patio and will also provide shade from the sun on baking hot days. If you have wooden decking, large square floor cushions and throws can be used to create a cosy area to read or snooze, but for real sun-worshippers, a deckchair or lounger may be more comfortable. Choose from modern gauze fabrics which allow the air to permeate and are easily wiped clean or wooden slatted frames with removable cushions that are washable.

If you have two trees at an appropriate distance from each other, a hammock is

perfect for chilling out. If not, don't worry as there are plenty of freestanding hammock designs which are suspended from a metal frame. A pod hanging chair is another great place to relax and also makes for a striking visual feature. Consider investing in a storage bench which will hide away garden games and suntan lotion while providing extra seating.

A simple trickling water feature will create a soothing background noise to help you unwind and, if you are a nature enthusiast, a birdfeeder is brilliant for attracting wildlife.

Garden dining furniture

An outdoor wrought iron shelving unit is useful for storing crockery and cooking ingredients when preparing food. An adjustable parasol that tilts will offer shade wherever the sun is pointing.

When choosing a garden dining table and chairs remember that white and silver reflect so can be

uncomfortable to look at in the glaring sun, while black absorbs so can become very hot. A mid-shade of green, grey or any other colour is probably the best solution or alternatively choose furniture in a wood finish. Ask your furniture stockist to advise you on how best to care for the furniture you've chosen, as products will vary depending on the type of wood. Cuprinol Hardwood Garden Furniture Oil, is good for teak and some other woods.

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Outdoor lighting

If you want to use your garden after dark there are plenty of options for lighting.

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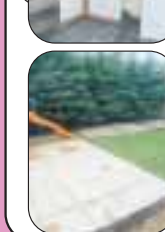
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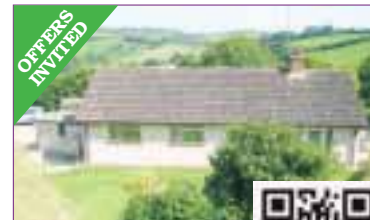
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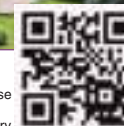
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- Garage, Driveway & Mature Gardens



BRIDPORT - £499,950



- Charming 4-6 Bed Victorian House
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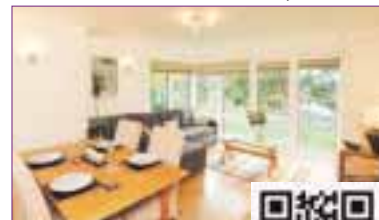
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- Pretty Stone Cottage
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WEYMOUTH - £289,950



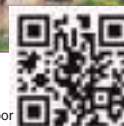
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- Ground floor flat in sheltered housing complex
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- 1 Bedroom

BRIDPORT - £130,000



- End terrace Grade 11 listed house
- 2 Bedrooms
- laundry/workshop store.
- Recently renovated

WEST BAY - £125,000



- 1 bedroom
- Ground floor sea-side apartment
- On the Jurassic coast
- Communal gardens

BRIDPORT - £185,000



- Ground floor flat
- One bedroom
- Courtyard garden
- Views & Parking

BRIDPORT - £194,000



- 2nd floor penthouse apartment
- 2 bedrooms
- Garden and garage.
- Bathroom & shower room

BRIDPORT - £189,500



- Grade 11 listed town centre cottage
- In no through road
- 2 double beds
- Rear courtyard

WEST BAY - £200,000



- 2nd floor apartment just off the beach
- 2 bedrooms
- Kitchen & living room
- Garage, Lift & views.

BRIDPORT - £250,000



- Grade 11 listed apartment
- 2 en suite bedrooms
- Large lounge
- Garden & carport

BRIDPORT - £250,000



- Near to town centre, Commercial premises of 2000 sq ft or 180 sq m
- Plus 3 bed maisonette
- Previous retail use. Planning for 3 flats

WEST BAY - £275,000



- Detached coastal bungalow
- Master bedroom en-suite
- Utility building with planning
- No forward chain

BRIDPORT - £299,000



- A detached chalet style house
- Large plot with extensive parking
- 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms
- Swimming pool, large garden & garage.

NETHERBURY - £379,950



- Detached chalet style property
- In need of updating
- No forward chain
- 2 workshops and double garage.
- 4/5 bedrooms

BRIDPORT - £492,500



- Detached grade 11 listed residence
- Currently a guest house
- 5 Ensuite bedrooms
- Conservatory & double garage

BRIDPORT - £465,000



- A detached stone residence
- 5 bedrooms, 3 receptions, Farmhouse kitchen,
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En-Suite – Off-Road Parking – Single
Garage – Gardens – Fully Refurbished
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CONVERSION IN POPULAR VILLAGE
Porch and Hall – Two Reception Rooms
Kitchen/Breakfast Room – Cloakroom
Two Double Bedrooms – Terraced Garden
Parking – Single Garage
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DORCHESTER £349 500

FOUR DOUDLE BEDROOMS
Sitting Room – Kitchen
Dining Room – Cloakroom – En-Suite
Galleried Staircase – Enclosed Garden
Single Garage
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POUNDBURY £495 950

DETACHED FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE
Three Receptions – Kitchen with Aga
Master with En-Suite – Family Shower
Room – Garage – Workshop/Store
Enclosed Garden – Gated Parking
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POUNDBURY £355 000

DETACHED WITH FOUR BEDROOMS
Sitting Room – Dining Room – Kitchen
Conservatory – Cloakroom – Four Bedrms
En-Suite Shower Room – Family Bathroom
Enclosed Garden – Garage – Gated Parking
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POUNDBURY £395 000

HIGH SPEC RENOVATION
Two Receptions – Kitchen/Dining Room
Three Double Bedrooms – Two En-Suites
Cloakroom with Shower – Gated Driveway
Double Garage
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POUNDBURY £330 000

IMMACULATELY PRESENTED
Sitting/Dining Room
Kitchen/Breakfast Room – Cloakroom
En-Suite – Garden Room
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POUNDBURY £170 000

RETIREMENT APARTMENT
Communal Entrance Hall – Sitting/Dining
Room – Kitchen – Two Bedrooms – Shower
Room – Residents' Lounge and Garden
Secure Parking – No Onward Chain
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NEW LET

BEAMINSTER £500 PCM

MODERN ONE BED HOUSE
Sitting Room with Dining Area
Kitchen – One Double Bedroom
Bathroom – Outside Storage Cupboard
No Garden - Parking – UF
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NEW LET

EVERSHOT £515 PCM

PERIOD COTTAGE IN VILLAGE
Sitting Room with Fireplace
Kitchen/Breakfast Room – GF Bathroom
One Double Bedroom
Enclosed Rear Garden – NSH – UF
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NEW LET

BEAMINSTER £595 PCM

TOP FLOOR APARTMENT
Triple Aspect Sitting/Dining Room
Kitchen – Two Double Bedrooms
Bathroom – Communal Gardens
Single Garage – Parking
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NEW LET

WEST CHELBOROUGH £610 PCM

SEMI-DETACHED RURAL COTTAGE
Entrance Lobby – Sitting Room
Kitchen/Dining – Ground Floor Bathroom
Three Bedrooms – Driveway with Ample
Parking – Gardens – UF
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NEW LET

CORSCOMBE £650 PCM

DETACHED LODGE
Sitting Room – Kitchen
Three Bedrooms – Bathroom
Large Enclosed Gardens
Two Off Road Parking Spaces
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NEW LET

TOLLER PORCUM £650 PCM

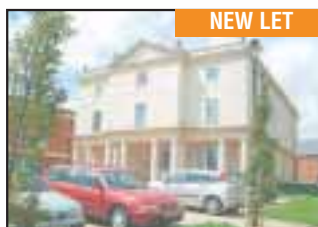
MODERN SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE
Storm Porch – Entrance Lobby
Sitting Room – Kitchen/Dining
Conservatory – Two Double Bedrooms
Shower Room – Driveway – Garden – UF
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NEW LET

BEAMINSTER £695 PCM

PERIOD COTTAGE CLOSE TO SQUARE
Entrance Lobby – Two Reception Rooms
Kitchen – Cloakroom – Utility Area
Three Bedrooms – Bathroom
Garden – Outbuilding – UF
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NEW LET

POUNDBURY £710 PCM

FIRST FLOOR FLAT
Sitting/Dining Room – Kitchen
Two Double Bedrooms
En-Suite Shower and Dressing Room
Parking – UF
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TO LET

DORCHESTER £795 PCM

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE
Sitting/ Dining Room – Kitchen
Master with En-Suite Shower
Enclosed Garden
Two Allocated Parking Spaces
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TO LET

STRATTON £730 PCM

TWO BEDROOM TERRACE
Kitchen/Diner – Sitting Room
Two Double Bedrooms
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YAWL - £245,000



This detached two bedroom bungalow sits on a private road in the popular hamlet of Yawl. It benefits from gardens with woodland views to the rear a garage and parking. Detached property. Two double bedrooms. Good size lounge. Kitchen/diner. Utility. Family bathroom. Garden to the rear with views. Garage and parking. Close to the village of Uplyme. Catchment for outstanding schools. Updating required.



LYME REGIS - £585,000



An individual detached chalet style house in a secluded position enjoying some sea and countryside views and a large garden. Entrance Lobby - Hallway - Cloakroom - Lounge - Dining Room - Study/Bedroom Four - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Utility/Laundry Room - Master Bedroom Suite With Dressing Room & Ensuite - Two Further Double Bedrooms - Driveway Parking - Single Garage & Double Garage - Terrace - Large -Gardens - Views To Sea & Countryside.



LYME REGIS - £375,000



A modern 3 bedroom house in an elevated position with stunning panoramic views over Lyme Bay and along the West Dorset coastline. First floor lounge with decked terrace - fitted kitchen / dining room with built-in appliances - bathroom and cloakroom - master bedroom with en-suite and doors to terrace - 2 further bedrooms - rear courtyard garden and allocated parking



LYME REGIS - £250,000



Communal Entrance Hall - Entrance Lobby - Entrance Hall - Sitting Room - Conservatory - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Two Bedrooms - Bathroom - Shower Room - Boiler Cupboard - Allocated Parking - Communal Gardens - Views To The Sea - No Onward Chain.



LYME REGIS - £457,500



Hallway - Lounge - Kitchen/Diner - Master Bedroom With Ensuite - Three Further Bedrooms - Bathroom - Rear Lobby - Garage - Workshop - Parking - Gardens - Sea Views.

LYME REGIS - £174,950



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UPLYME - £315,000



Hallway - Dining Room - Kitchen - Living Room - Sun Room - Wc - Master Bedroom With Ensuite Shower Room - Two Further Bedrooms - Bathroom - Parking - Garden.

UPLYME - £365,000



Entrance Hall - Lounge - Conservatory - Dining Room - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Rear Lobby - Cloakroom - Utility Cupboard - Three Bedrooms - Bathroom - Garden - Parking - Gfch - Upvc Double Glazing - No Chain.

AXMINSTER - £325,000



Entrance Porch - Reception Hallway - Cloakroom - Lounge - Kitchen - Dining Room - Utility Room - Ground Floor Bedroom - Ground Floor Bathroom - Master Bedroom With Ensuite Shower Room - Further Bedroom With Dressing Room/Study - Detached Garage/Workshop - Gardens - Parking.

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LYME REGIS - £550,000



Entrance Porch & Hallway - Lounge - Dining Area - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Master Bedroom With Ensuite & Dressing Room - Bathroom - Two Further Bedrooms - Study/Bedroom Four - Integral Double Garage - Parking - Sea Views - Gardens - Requires Some Updating.



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CHARMOUTH - £249,995



Three bedroom, mid-terraced house in the sought after Coastal Village of Charmouth. Close to the beach and within east walking distance of the village stores.

CHARMOUTH - £285,000



Delightful three double bedroom terrace cottage, providing a deceptively spacious and characterful home. Situated in an elevated position in the Coastal Village of Charmouth with pretty rear enclosed gardens.

FISHPOND - £599,000



An attractive and substantial four bedroom detached house set in approx 1.5 acres with a large paddock. Tranquil, rural setting within the Marshwood Vale at Fishpond Bottom with panoramic countryside views.

CHARMOUTH - £495,000



A delightful detached 3 double bedroom chalet bungalow situated at the end of a private cul de sac with large garden and sea views.

CHARMOUTH - £390,000



A large five bedroom mid terrace property, currently utilised as two holiday letting units, with adaptable accommodation. Situated in the sought after coastal village of Charmouth.

CHARMOUTH - £475,000



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- 3 Beds
- Open Plan Living Area
- Large Deck
- Garage and O/R Parking



Bradpole

£185,000

- 3 beds
- Large Kitchen/ Diner



Bridport

£650 pcm

- 2 beds
- Garage & Parking



Charmouth

£415,000

- Character Property
- 2 Beds
- Sea Views
- Fully Refurbished



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Punch & Judy – Front Beach
Portrait Concession – Marine Parade/Cart Road

Concessions will be let separately and be operative from 1st April to
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Tenders are invited for a three year licence to occupy the fenced beach
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Tender forms and conditions of operation for each site may be
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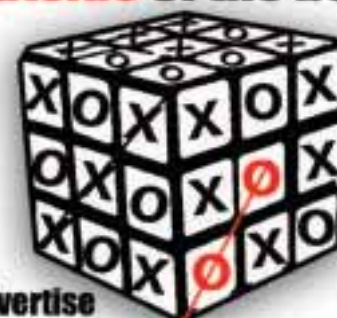
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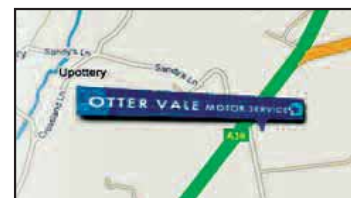
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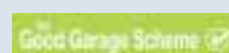


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Honda brings together emotion and rationality with new civic app

HONDA has introduced a mobile smartphone application to support the launch of its new Civic model across Europe and to create an emotional engagement with customers in what is predominantly a rational part of the buying process in delivering information. Designed and produced by Nexus/H, the app recognises the need to fulfil a real role in gathering knowledge and key information as part of the buying process in today's competitive market and is aimed at a younger more digital savvy audience for Civic.

Martin Moll, Head of Marketing, Honda UK: "People today want information as part of their journey towards purchase but simple data and stats can be pretty dull. With the new mobile app the challenge was to really engage with the audience whilst at the same time deliver a relevant and involving interaction. In many ways this is the same experience we are trying to reflect in the new Civic when you discover something new and innovative."

As a key part of creating new touch-points and connections with a wider customer audience the new app combines both online and offline channels with the adoption of QR codes within all new Civic printed catalogues for a more dynamic and interactive experience.

Glenn Smith, Creative Director, Nexus/H: "Creatively the app had to be imaginative and unique, technically it

had to be challenging and innovative but most importantly the app had to be useable and of real commercial value as part of the customer journey towards purchase."

The app incorporates a number of key interactive elements enabling the consumer to fully explore some of the key features of the new Civic including:

An interactive "hot spot" to demonstrate the imaginative Honda "Magic Seats" system with a fun game that shows the variety of items that can be conveniently stored within the flexible interior and luggage area.

A dynamic 360 degree viewing facility that provides a virtual tour of the interior space and equipment that becomes even more involving with the iPhone version which uses an accelerometer.

Users can create their own "wind tunnel" experiment through the smartphone mic and discover some of the key aerodynamic and handling characteristics of the new Civic.

Ability for users to "explore models" and to create their own new Civic, choosing model, engine, grade, colour, etc., with a social media and email facility to post and share their model on Twitter or Facebook.

The mobile app is available for download in over 20 markets throughout Europe including UK from the Apple App Store and the Android Market.

Offers on a plate from Chevrolet this March

- Fantastic 12-plate offers available across the Chevrolet range
- Five-year warranty on all retail cars
- Savings of up to £4,000 off list prices

Fancy a Spring in your step? Chevrolet has come up with a whole range of 12-plate deals that make choosing a new car for the new season an even more attractive proposition, with savings across the entire model range - Spark, New Aveo, Cruze Hatchback, Orlando and Captiva.

The stylish Chevrolet Spark 1.0+ city car is available from as little as £6,975, representing a saving of £1,500 off the usual list price. Standard kit includes, a CD-radio with MP3 and USB input, electric front windows and six airbags.

There are also some great offers on the New Aveo - the latest bold and striking addition to the Chevrolet family. It not only packs a punch with dynamic handling, sharp styling and a whole host of features,

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The race-bred Cruze 1.6 LS 5-door Hatchback is also one of the stars of Chevrolet's 12-plate range of deals, and is available from just £11,995 - up to £2,000 worth of savings against the list price. Standard features include, air conditioning, Electronic Stability Control (ESC) and follow me home headlights.

If you're looking for a bargain more suited to the larger family, the seven-seater Chevrolet Orlando comes with savings of up to £2,500, meaning you can drive away in the 1.8 LS model for an astonishing £13,995 - you'll

struggle to find another car as big for the money. In addition to a whole host of features as standard such as air con and ESC, the Orlando comes with a number of family-friendly options, including a clever flip-front cubby behind the radio fascia and an extra

drop-down mirror, so that both of those in the front can keep a beady eye on the passengers in the rear...

Even bigger savings are on offer on the popular Captiva SUV, which has £4,000 worth of reductions. One of the more striking models in the SUV sector thanks to its smart dual-port radiator grille, the Captiva 2.2 LS can be yours for just for just £17,995.

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Honda reveals images of the European CR-V prototype

HONDA has revealed images of the European CR-V Prototype ahead of its public debut at the Geneva Motor Show on 6 March 2012.

This preview model highlights the exterior styling direction of the all-new fourth generation European Honda

CR-V, which is set to go on sale in Autumn 2012.

Compared to the previous generation, this Prototype adopts a more aggressive stance with deeper sculpting of the body lines and a bolder front fascia. The lower front bumper wraps smartly upward

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10 (10) NEMO MULTISPACE 1.4 Hdi, Silver, man/auto	1	4,000	£9,495
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09 (09) NEMO 1.4 Hdi MULTISPACE, man, silver, 5-DR, £30 rfl	1	7,000	£8,495
08 (08) C1 RHYTHM 3DR, c/l, e/w, silver, £20 rfl	1	21,000	£5,495
08 (08) C1 1.4 Hdi RHYTHM 5-DR, diesel, grey, £30 rfl	1	17,000	£6,495
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DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP – QF
MILLWEY RES 7 CREWKERNE RANGERS 6
LEVI Hooles gave himself a 24 hour early birthday present as he netted a hat-trick as Millwey Rise Reserves came from 5-3 down to beat Crewkerne Rangers 7-6 after extra-time in a goal-fest at Harry's Field.

◆ **SEMI-FINAL DRAW:** Dowlish & Donyatt v South Petherton Res, Hawkchurch United v Millwey Rise Res.

PREMIER
CREWKERNE TOWN 1 BEAMINSTER 2
A STUNNING 25-yard scorcher from Dave Penn in the 85th fittingly decided this entertaining clash between two of the front-runners for the Premier Division runners-up spot.

Crewkerne took the lead in the dying embers of an equal first-half when Ed Butcher bagged his 19th goal of an already impressive season.

Two fine saves by Beaminster 'keeper Adam Herring kept his side in the game before the decisive double strike in the last 10 minutes.

First Ben Ward was tripped in the box. Ward picked himself up and tucked away the resulting penalty kick and then his midfield cohort Penn pounced on a loose ball before unleashing a rising drive that flashed high up into the stanchion giving goal-keeper Dale Wood no chance.

Beaminster manager Sean Annetts felt his side showed plenty of character to land the three points, he said: "It was a blow to concede so close to half-time and the boys needed lifting at the interval. Adam's saves were crucial but that's two big results for us in a week."

Annetts picked a trio of youngsters – Josh Baker, Liam Annetts and 16-year-old Ryan Gall, who came off the bench for a useful 25-minute debut, for special praise.

ILMINSTER RES 4 W & M CHINNOCK 0
A SCOTT Jennings free-kick on the stroke of half-time broke the deadlock at the Rec.

Dan Vining, Mike Whitefield and Louis Gillman completed the scoring in the second-half as the Chinnocks' continue to head back down into Division

One.

LYME REGIS 6 FARWAY UNITED 0
FARWAY United are the latest team to leave the Davey Fort after feeling the full-force of the seemingly unstoppable Lyme Regis machine.

Typically, the East Devonians never let their heads drop and battled to the final whistle but once Will Mowbray crossed for Julien Simier to head home unchallenged at the far post in the second minute the writing was on the wall.

French striker Simier, no doubt boosted by his first goal since October, went close in the 17th minute but his crisp drive cannoned back off the crossbar and Mowbray's follow-up effort was kicked off the line.

But it was only a brief reprieve for the visitors as Joel Gostling added the second moments later with a left footer into the bottom corner to give 'keeper Phil Woodley no chance.

At the other end Ashley Caddy parried a low swerving effort from the increasingly impressive Bradley King and then bravely saved the follow-up at the feet of James Salter.

Soon after defender Matt Williams squandered a good chance when he guided a header wide when unmarked.

But her result was clinched on the half-hour when Joe Bond turned his marker well before racing clear and blasting home.

With half-time approaching Steve Batey had a chance hacked-off the line before Bond scored the pick of the goals.

The premier division's top-scorer coolly lobbed over Woodley from distance to send Lyme into the break 4-0 ahead.

The hosts started the second-half with the move of the match which resulted in Steve Batey missing his kick when well-placed and Simier smashing a shot over the bar when it would have been easier to score.

Number five did arrive soon after when Adam Caddy surged into the six yard box before slotting home in typically determined fashion.

Lyme manager Robin Townsend, with an eye on the bigger games yet to come, then opted to rest Bond and midfield schemer Mark Bailey.

The flow of the game then noticeably dropped and it wasn't until deep into injury time that Caddy completed the scoring with a header that found its way into the net via the shoulder of his beleaguered marker Ben Williams.

Top performers for Lyme were the increasingly creative Mowbray and defender Matt Laing who hardly put a foot wrong all afternoon.

SOUTH PETHERTON 5 PERRY STREET 2
THE game at Lightgate Lane was all over at half-time with Dean Smith (2), Danny Rendall and Greg Howe finding the net for Pethy.

Adam Bourne added a fifth after the restart with Jay Bailey (pen) and new signing from Dowlish Johnny Bartlett on target for The Mothers. Bailey also missed a second spot-kick.

WINSHAM UNITED 5 MERRIOTT ROVERS 1
JOE Simmons (2), Sam Symes (2) and Henry Broom scored the goals as Winsham knocked another nail in the Merriott premier Division coffin.

Craig Fall bagged an 87th minute consolation for beleaguered Rovers.

DIVISION ONE
BEAMINSTER RESERVES 1 MILLWEY RISE 4
BEAMINSTER Reserves' wait for a first win in 2012 continues after they became the latest victim of the PSL's top goalscoring partnership.

Sam Dibbling (2, 1pen) and Terry Emmett took their combined tally to 66 as title-favourites Millwey cruised to a 4-1 win at the Memorial Ground.

Richie Miles, with his first goal of the season, scored the Beaminster consolation.

SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP 3 LYME REGIS RES 2
LYME Regis Reserves went close to ending promotion-chasing Shepton Beauchamp's two and half year unbeaten league record at their Brimgrove Lane Ground.

The hosts took the lead in the seventh minute when a mix-up in the

Seasiders' ranks ended with a combination of defender Will Swales and striker Sam Murley heading past 'keeper Will Meech.

Shepton doubled their lead in controversial circumstances soon after. Referee Jim Jowatt spotted an offence by Lyme midfielder Aaron Marshall which gave Kris Hastings the opportunity to tuck away the resulting penalty. Lyme manager Gerard Hitchcock was incensed by the decision, he said: "Aaron had been wrestled out of the way by a couple of Shepton defenders – a tactic they employed throughout the game – but Jim only saw Aaron tangling with the Shepton lad as they fell."

The Seasiders pulled a goal back, the first league goal conceded by the hosts since the two teams met in the 2-2 draw in the reverse fixture at the Davey Fort back in November, when Danny Thirlwell smashed home a penalty after Jack Durrant had been scythed down in the area.

The teams was all-square early in the second-half when Ally Rattenbury's racking cross had been headed back into the area by Danny Thirlwell to substitute Nick Phillips who rolled the ball under 'keeper Andy Moody from 15 yards with almost his first touch.

The Seasiders, looking much happier in a 4-4-2 formation, were now in the ascendancy and went all out for a winner only to be hit with a classic breakaway goal from Murley in the 88th minute.

Despite the defeat Hitchcock was impressed by his team, Swales and skipper Luke Clifton in particular, as they prepared for next Saturday's big Dorset Junior Cup semi-final at Donhead United.

DIVISION TWO
CHARMOUTH 0 UPLYME 1
UPLYME kept their outside promotion hopes alive with a 1-0 win in the local-derby against Charmouth at Barrs Lane.

Top scorer Gavin Fowler took his season's tally to 15 with what proved to be the all-important winner in the 20th minute when he burst through the Robins' back line before calmly slotting past stand-in 'keeper Gerry Bearpark. "I thought Gav may have been borderline offside, but the flag stayed down and he finished well," said Uplyme manager Rob Coombe.

Fowler and Adam Neale then failed to take carbon-copy one-on-one opportunities and the visitors were thankful for two superb saves from Lloyd Cleal as they reached half-time with the slender lead intact.

The Swallows saw out the victory and moved up a place to fourth as a result. Coombe gave his Man-of-the-Match award to Cleal who became the first Uplyme glove-man to keep back-to-back clean sheets in more than seven seasons.

Joint-manager Bearpark is still confident his side can avoid a third successive relegation, he said: "We think we've stopped the rot. We're capable of giving every team in this division a game."

"The crunch will come in the crucial away games at Crewkerne Rangers and Hinton."

PYMORE 3 CHARD RANGERS 0
PYMORE, like Uplyme, are on the fringes of the promotion places.

The West Dorset side clocked-up their fourth straight win courtesy of two first-half goals from Brandon Scadding.

Gary Corry rounded off the scoring 15 minutes from time soon after Leigh Dowlie had missed from the penalty-spot.

Pymore player-manager Matt Tither was impressed by a fine all-round team performance from his squad.

DIVISION THREE
CHARD UTD 0 WAYTOWN HOUNDS 1
THE Hounds extended their lead at the top

with what could prove to be a pivotal result in their quest for promotion to Division Two. Chard had a goal disallowed after Hounds' defender Leigh Hansford was tripped in the build-up but the half ended goalless.

With top-scorer Tom Menaldino out with a hamstring injury Gary Allen deputised up front and on the hour he jinked his way through the penalty area, before cutting the ball across the face of goal and Rich Shill was on hand to poke the ball home for his first goal for the Hounds.

Gary Mansfield was in fine form at centre-back, but the Man-of-the-Match was given to Fleet, who did well to keep a clean sheet.

DIVISION FOUR
CREWKERNE RANGERS RES P LYME REGIS BANTAMS P
LYME Regis Bantams' game at Seavington was postponed on Saturday morning when scheduled opponents Crewkerne Rangers Reserves failed to raise a team.

RESULTS – 25th February
DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP – QF
Dowlish & Donyatt 7 Lusio-Chard 4
Millwey Res 7 Crewkerne Rangers 6
Misterton Res 1 Hawkchurch 3
W & M Chinnock Res 3 S.Petherton Res 4

PREMIER
Crewkerne Town 1 Beaminster 2
Ilminster Res 4 West & Middle Chinnock 0
Lyme Regis 6 Farway United 0
South Petherton 5 Perry Street 2
Winsham United 5 Merriott Rovers 0

DIVISION ONE
Beaminster Reserves 1 Millwey Rise 4
Forton Rangers 4 Barrington 0
Ilminster Town Colts 0 Misterton 0
Perry Street Res 4 Norton Athletic 2
Shepton Beauchamp 3 Lyme Regis Res 2

DIVISION TWO
Charmouth 0 Uplyme 1
Hinton 0 Crewkerne Town Reserves 7
Pymore 3 Chard Rangers 0

DIVISION THREE
Chard United 0 Waytown Hounds 1
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Chard Rangers Res 6 Hawkchurch Res 0
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FIXTURES – MARCH 3rd
(all 2.30pm ko unless stated)
DORSET JUNIOR CUP – SEMI-FINAL
Donhead United v Lyme Regis Reserves

CHALLENGE CUP SEMI-FINALS (2pm)
Lyme Regis v Ilminster Town Reserves
South Petherton v Crewkerne Town

PREMIER
Combe Reserves v Beaminster
Merriott Rovers v Farway United
Perry Street v West & Middle Chinnock

DIVISION ONE
Forton Rangers v Perry Street Reserves
Millwey Rise v Barrington
Misterton v Shepton Beauchamp
Netherbury v Norton Athletic

DIVISION TWO
Charmouth v Chard Rangers
Crewkerne Rangers v Crewkerne Reserves
Thorncombe v Misterton Reserves
Uplyme v South Petherton Reserves

DIVISION THREE
Combe A v Chard United
Hawkchurch United v Drimpton
Lusio-Chard v Forton Rangers Reserves
W & M Chinnock Res v Waytown Hounds

DIVISION FOUR
Barrington Res v Hawkchurch United Res
Chard Rangers Res v Thorncombe Reserves
Chard United Reserves v Combe B
Farway United Reserves v Uplyme Reserves
Ilminster Town A v Lyme Regis Bantams



MATCH WINNER: Rich Shill scored the all-important goal in Waytown Hounds' win at rivals Chard United



ON TARGET: Nick Phillips scored as Lyme Reserves threatened Shepton Beauchamp's unbeaten home record



SCORCHER: Dave Penn's late strike secured all three points for Beaminster in 2-1 win at Crewkerne Town

AS THEY STAND

PREMIER	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lyme Regis.....	15	14	1	0	71	15	43
Beaminster.....	15	10	3	2	37	16	33
Winsham United.....	16	10	2	4	45	28	32
Ilminster Res.....	12	7	2	3	26	20	23
Crewkerne Town.....	12	6	3	3	38	19	21
South Petherton.....	10	5	2	3	28	17	16
Combe Reserves.....	14	4	4	6	24	35	16
Farway United.....	13	3	1	9	25	41	10
Merriott Rovers.....	12	2	2	10	14	52	8
Perry Street.....	14	1	2	11	26	53	5
W & M Chinnock.....	14	1	2	11	18	54	5

DIV ONE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Shepton Beau.....	14	11	0	3	37	12	36
Millwey Rise.....	12	11	0	1	56	11	33
Forton Rangers.....	16	10	1	5	42	29	31
Misterton.....	15	9	3	3	35	25	30
Netherbury.....	16	7	2	7	37	34	23
Lyme Regis Res.....	15	7	1	7	24	32	22
Perry Street Res.....	13	4	2	7	21	42	14
Beaminster Res.....	13	3	2	8	26	33	11
Barrington.....	14	3	2	9	24	32	11
Ilminster Colts.....	14	2	2	10	18	39	8
Norton Athletic.....	16	2	2	12	20	54	8

DIV TWO	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
S.Petherton Res.....	12	9	2	1	49	22	29
Crewkerne Res.....	12	9	1	2	42	18	28
Dowlish & Don.....	15	8	4	3	48	28	28
Pymore.....	15	9	0	6	57	31	27
Uplyme.....	15	7	4	4	52	27	25
Chard Rangers.....	15	6	4	5	31	37	22
Thorncombe.....	13	6	2	5	36	31	20
Crewk Rangers.....	12	4	1	7	29	36	13
Misterton Res.....	13	3	2	7	25	52	12
Charmouth.....	14	3	3	9	21	43	9
Hinton.....	16	1	0	15	13	78	2*

DIV THREE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Waytown Hounds.....	14	10	2	2	43	12	32
Chard United.....	14	9	2	3	34	19	29
W&M Chinn Res.....	12	7	1	4	50	39	22
Millwey Rise Res.....	13	6	3	4	43	36	21
Combe A.....	12	6	3	3	32	30	21
Lusio-Chard.....	13	5	1	7	36	36	16
Drimpton.....	16	4	4	8	44	60	16
Hawkchurch Utd.....	13	4	6	3	37	36	13
Winsham Utd Res.....	12	3	4	5	31	36	12
Shepton Beau Res.....	15	3	2	10	24	55	11
Forton Reserves.....	12	3	3	6	25	50	11*

DIV FOUR	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Ilminster Town A.....	13	10	1	2	59	18	31
Thorncombe Res.....	13	9	3	1	42	14	30
Chard United Res.....	14	8	2	4	40	38	26
Barrington Res.....	14	7	4	3	47	32	25
Combe B.....	13	7	2	4	38	25	23
Farway Utd Res.....	12	5	4	3	30	22	19
Lyme Bantams.....	11	6	0	5	40	23	18
Uplyme Reserves.....	16	4	1	11	29	83	13
Crewk Rang Res.....	13	4	1	8	37	43	12*
Chard Rang Res.....	13	2	1	10	26	52	7
Hawkchurch Res.....	13	1	1	11	22	60	4

PSL Top scorers

Premier: J.Bond (Lyme Regis) 29, R.Hebditch (Ilminster Town, 19 for S.Petherton), Ed Butcher (Crewkerne Town), Ad Caddy (Lyme Regis) all 19.
Division One: T.Emmett (Millwey Rise) 34, S.Dibbling (Millwey Rise) 32, S.Murley (Shepton Beau) 22.
Division Two: S.Packer (Thorncombe) 20, L.Mears (Dowlish & Donyatt) 19, P.Gold (Crewkerne Town Res), D.Rogers (South Petherton Res) 16.
Division Three: T.Menaldino (Waytown Hounds) 28, A.Cooper (W & M Chinnock Res) 19, L.Hooles (Millwey Rise Res) 18.
Division Four: P.Peacock (Lyme Regis Bantams) 32, K.Crouch (Ilminster A) 14, B.Brister (Ilminster A) 13.



■ **BRAVE KEEPING:** Lyme Regis midfielder Will Mowbray is denied by Farway United goalkeeper Phil Woodley at the Davey Fort on Saturday. Mowbray had another fine game as Lyme soared to a 6-0 victory to maintain their 10-point lead at the top of the Perry Street League Premier Division. Photo by JON MATTHEWS

Bridport & District Darts

DIVISION ONE	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
BSC	16	13	2	1	96	32	28
Nomads	16	13	0	3	84	44	26
Rob's Robbers	16	11	2	3	87	41	24
Knapp Inn	16	11	0	5	76	52	22
All Stars	16	8	4	4	77	51	20
Hands of Time	16	8	2	6	70	58	18
Tiger	16	4	4	8	54	74	12
Nags A	16	3	4	9	56	72	10
One for the Road	16	4	2	10	47	78	10
Elders	16	3	3	10	49	76	9
Villa All Stars	16	4	1	11	39	89	9
Rubber Johns	16	2	0	14	27	95	4

Stat leaders; Win percentage (min 10 games) - Dave Holt (Rob's Robbers)100, Matthew Gale (BSC) 93.75 180s - Steve Smith (BCS), R.Cross (Villa All Stars) both 6, Graham Knight (Nomads) 5. **Highest shot-out:** Simons Adams (All Stars) 155.

DIVISION TWO	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Phoenix Spitfires	15	12	1	2	80	37	25
The Family	14	10	3	1	74	38	23
Clock a doodle Doo	15	10	1	4	80	40	21
Odds Bods	14	7	3	4	62	47	17
Royal Hawks	15	6	5	4	61	56	17
Dirtybly	15	7	2	6	58	56	16
Weigh Anchors	14	4	6	4	68	64	12
Dat Team	14	3	5	6	52	60	11
The Surgeons	14	3	4	7	46	63	10
Broken Arrows	14	1	1	12	31	81	3
The Cavaliers	14	0	3	11	31	81	3

Stat leaders; Win percentage - Richard Carter (The Family) 92.86, Dave Churchill (Odds Bods) 92.31. 180s - Richard Carter (The Family) 3, Sam Legg (Clock a doodle Doo), Russell Weller (Dirtybly), Matt Tait (Phoenix Spitfires) all 2. **Highest shot-out:** D.Whipp (Royal Hawks) 150.

DIVISION THREE	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bob's Boys	16	10	3	3	81	47	23
Midnight Runners	16	9	5	2	75	53	23
Nelson Fliers	16	8	4	4	75	53	20
Poachers	16	8	4	4	66	62	20
Time Bombs	16	8	2	6	69	59	18
Bradpole SC	15	7	3	5	64	56	17
Anchor Five	15	6	5	6	68	60	16
The Inbetweeners	15	7	0	8	51	69	14
The Capercaillies	15	5	2	8	57	60	12
Mozzies Heroes	15	3	5	7	45	67	11
All the King's Men	16	2	3	11	46	82	7
Odds & Sods	14	1	3	10	44	68	5

Stat leaders; Win percentage - Chris Lucas (Dodgers) 100, Graham Gumbrell (Midnight Runners) 93.75. 180s - T.Poole (Midnight Runners) and M.Powell (Anchor Five) both 3. **Highest shot-out:** Darren Cooper (Nelson Fliers) 153.

DIVISION FOUR	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Tiger Bees	18	12	5	1	92	52	29
Only Just	18	12	3	3	85	56	27
Red Devils	17	11	4	2	81	52	26
Young Darters	17	10	4	3	82	51	24
Wham	17	10	3	4	75	58	23
Royal Soaks	17	8	3	6	70	63	19
Sorted Odds	18	7	3	8	72	69	17
Who Darted	16	7	0	9	63	62	14
Tip Top Odds	15	4	3	8	55	65	11
Dead Horse	18	3	4	11	60	78	10
Hopes Rebels	18	2	5	11	58	86	9
Smugglers	16	3	2	11	33	77	8
Just One More	15	1	1	13	30	87	3

Stat leaders; Win percentage - Tom Clewlow (Young Darters) 100, P.Ackerman 94.12. 180s - Simon Homewood (Wham) 2, 6 players 1. **Highest shot-out:** L.Follett (Red Devils) 150.

LADIES DIVISION ONE	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
San Souci	15	12	3	0	83	34	27
Tender Trap	14	12	0	2	93	19	26
Knight n' Gals	14	8	3	3	68	44	19
Anchor Aces	15	8	1	6	67	47	17
Against the Odds	15	6	3	6	57	63	15
Kings Arrows	15	4	7	4	66	65	12
Queen Bees	15	4	3	8	52	65	11
West to None	13	5	0	8	41	63	10
Second Dorset Clubbers	14	4	1	10	42	75	9
The Bitter Sweets	14	3	0	11	40	72	6
Rose Buds	13	3	0	10	28	70	6

Stat leaders; Win percentage - Sarah Chick (Tender Trap) 100, Janet Collins (Queens Bees) 93.33. 180s - Three players 1 apiece. **Highest shot-out:** Heather Scadding (Anchor Aces) 124.

LADIES DIVISION TWO	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Odds & Evens	15	8	6	1	75	45	22
Sue's Rebels	14	9	4	1	72	40	22
Mabees	15	8	3	3	62	58	20
Next Door	15	7	4	4	68	49	18
New Gorgettes	14	7	4	3	66	46	18
Good Mates	14	6	2	6	59	53	14
Charlies Angels	14	3	4	7	51	61	10
Wildcats	15	4	2	9	47	73	10
Tiger Stripes	12	5	0	7	36	54	10
Cowgirls	15	2	4	9	44	76	8
Anchors Aweigh	15	1	4	10	46	71	6

Stat leaders; Win percentage - Lil Sweet (Sue's Rebels) 85.71, Helen Homewood (Next Door) 84.62. 180s - none. **Highest shot-out:** C.Burwood (Wildcats) 110.

Stable morns tragic loss of Trenchant

LOCAL trainer Bob Buckler's stable were this week trying to recover from the tragedy of losing one of their most promising horses **TRENCHANT** who died after pulling up at Fontwell Park on Sunday-writes *Stuart Broom*.

Having initially led the tote-exacta Novices' Chase over 2 ¾ miles he dropped back and by the seventh fence had dropped to the back and was pulled up by jockey Andrew Glassonbury.

Looking unsteady, it was decided to take him back in the trailer, but he collapsed and died on his way back to the stables from a suspected rupture of one of his major arteries.

The seven-year-old was having his second race since joining Buckler's Henley stable at the end of last year and had opened his account with a winning debut at Lingfield last month.

Having previously been at Alan King's stable he was an experienced horse with five wins from 24 runs including

last year's Totesport.com National Sprint Hurdle at the same venue.

A very upset Buckler said: "It's tragic. He was such a lovely horse and having run such a super race at Lingfield in his first race looked a real prospect. He was in great form at home, happy and well, and looked really happy when he was ridden round the farm on Saturday.

"We are not sure yet what the problem was, but it was probably a ruptured artery."

The tragedy took a bit of gloss off the return to racing of one of the stable favourites **RIVER INDUS** who has had been away from the race track for ten months.

The 12-year-old who has been placed in nearly half of his 48 runs was given a pipe-opener over 2¾ miles in the totequadpot Handicap Chase (For The Certain Justice Challenge Trophy) in preparation for the Grand Military Gold Cup at Sandown next week.

Having disputed the lead for two of the three circuits

he lost his place as the pace quickened and finished down the field. However Buckler was delighted with his run.

"He ran a super race. He needed further. The winner is a front runner and eventually he couldn't go with them when they picked up the pace, but he jumped very well. He's a spring horse who likes better ground so we are hoping that he will show the kind of form he did last year."

MALIN HEAD was another that was involved in a fast race with winner Ere Alfie determined to run the legs out of the rest of the field.

Unlike his last race at Folkestone where he dictated the pace on his way to victory, he was forced to go quicker than he wanted in the Michael Shields 60th Birthday Conditional Jockeys' Handicap Chase over three miles at Ludlow.

However he had responded well and gave himself every chance when he hit the fourth last fairly hard and

he could not get back on terms and finished fifth.

"It was a bit too quick for him and he was flat to the boards when he made the mistake four out that practically stopped him."

Buckler is still waiting for **QUIX** to reproduce the promise he shows at home. The six-year-old took a keen hold early on in the three mile Bathwick Tyres Bridgwater Handicap Hurdle at Taunton and paid for it by finishing down the field.

"I'm not sure whether the problem is that he pulled so hard early on he had nothing left as he looked to be in contention turning into the straight, or whether it was the distance.

"He also came back a bit sore so we will have to look and see what the problem is. He is talented at home but doesn't seem to transfer it on to the race course yet.

"Maybe we will run him over a shorter distance and let him bowl along at his pace next time."

Bees News: Clarke gives Bridport the nod

BRIDPORT 1
LONGWELL GREEN SPORTS 0

TOOLSTATION PREMIER - ATT: 113
BRIDPORT eased their initial relegation worry with a hard earned 1-0 victory over Longwell Green Sports at St Mary's Field on Saturday. A goal from Chris Clarke midway through the first half was enough to give the Bees the points, and with the three bottom sides losing, they now sit ten points above the Toolstation Western League Premier Division relegation zone with nine matches to play.

Bridport dominated the first-half with Mitch Conning and Tom Richardson lively up front and were unlucky not to have had a bigger lead going in at the break.

However to Green's credit they came back at Bridport after the interval and whilst they rarely tested Sam Filkins they did put a lot of pressure on the home defence who held firm despite a nervous final few minutes as they looked to hold on to the points.

Conning broke through the visitors defence in the first minute of the game before Richardson went close with two headers, the second following a Clarke cross that the striker did well to make contact with.

Dan Wise was in imperious form with his dead ball kicks and it was from one of his free-kicks for a foul on Richardson from which the goal came as Clarke got in front of his marker to head the ball home midway through the half.

Greens' keeper Austin Byfield then had to be alert to cut out a dangerous cross before he denied Russell Legg.

Bridport were in full flow now and Conning had a shot cleared off the line before Byfield produced a fantastic full-length save to deny Chris Senior's downward header on the stroke of half-time.

The Greens came out with more purpose after the break and now it was the Bees defence who showed character as they withstood a barrage of attacks.

As time ran out nerves crept in as Bridport looked to hang on to all three points.

With five minutes to go they had a huge slice of luck when they survived two potential penalty shouts within 10 seconds.

It appeared that Legg had used his hand to control the ball inside the area. When play continued, the ball then struck Matt Condliffe on the hand, but in both instances the referee ignored the visitor's appeals.

Perhaps this was justice following the award of two controversial penalties in the last 12 minutes that denied the

Bees victory at Brislington the previous week, and they rode out the final minutes to claim victory.

Clarke was named the man-of-the-match, something manager Trevor Senior agreed with.

"He scored the goal, defended well and made some excellent runs down the line and deserves the award in a good team performance.

"It was a close game, played in the right spirit, and I think the spectators got value for money."

Bees fall to long throw

TINTINHULL 6 BRIDPORT RESERVES 2
BRIDPORT Reserves failed to deal with one of the weapons of modern day football, the long throw-in, and paid dearly for it as they found themselves four goals down inside half an hour.

Although they got themselves back in the game with two second-half goals the damage was already done.

Sloppy defending from the long throw saw the home side poach two goals in the opening seven minutes when they failed to deal with the threat.

Although Darren Lock and Shane Evans had half chances to reduce the arrears, Bridport soon found themselves further adrift before there were 15 minutes on the clock.

The Bees did create a lot of chances themselves but failed to take them, and when another long throw produced a fourth before the half-hour there was no way back.

Territorially Bridport dominated the second-half and after creating another good couple of chances finally scored when Dom McAllister netted with a great free-kick from the edge of the box.

But the hosts added a fifth with a long ball over the defence that Dan Pearl got a head to but couldn't stop reaching the winger whose cross was volleyed home in great style at the far post.

Ashley Clarke reduced the arrears again when he scored from close range but the Bees were caught again just before the end looking for further goals, and Tintinhull caught them on the break to complete the scoring.

Jamie Barber bagged a hat-trick for the winners, with Jon Delahaye adding two and Garry Mountford the other scorer.

Bees joint-manager Steve Crabb said: "It was very disappointing. They are a big side and played to their strengths and we could not deal with it.

At 4-0 inside half an hour, it was a damage limitation exercise. We created

lots of chances but failed to take them, and in the second-half we were camped in their half and did pull two back, but we can't complain.

"It isn't all about playing pretty football. They played to their strengths and it is down to others to counteract it, and we didn't.

"Defensively we have been quite good, but I think we have made more defensive mistakes in the last two games (5-1 defeat to Hamworthy Rec the previous week) than we did in the previous 10 games."

Spartans played

WEYMOUTH SPARTANS 1BRIDPORT 3RDS 4
BRIDPORT Thirds were expecting a hard match against their hosts who at kick-off were just one point behind them in fifth place in Dorset League Division Two.

However the reality was that the Spartans were no match for the Bees who ran out comfortable winners.

Assistant manager Andy Hitchcock said: "Lads from both sides work together and we knew that they were right up for it.

But we were the better side by far and soon put the game to bed with two goals. Although they pulled one back we were always in control with Gary Bulman and Ashley Walkey outstanding in a very good team performance."

Bridport took an early lead when left-back Richard Pincombe thundered home a header from Walkey's corner, and after creating a couple more good chances increased the lead when Chris Symes chased down a long ball out of defence from James Bird.

Confronted with the striker, the home keeper missed the ball and Symes ran on to steer the ball into an empty net.

Spartans got a goal back three minutes later from the penalty spot when Pincombe was adjudged to have obstructed a player just inside the box to give the Bees a slender half-time lead.

Walkey's long throw was causing a lot of problems for the hosts and when they failed to deal with one Bird thumped home an unstoppable volley from 12 yards to give the Bees breathing space.

They added a fourth with an excellent goal that Hitchcock though would grace Match of the Day!

A 10 pass move ended with Bulman and Michael Hailu playing a one-two before Hailu returned the ball to Bulman.

With his back to the goal he back-heeled the ball into the path of the arriving Pincombe who drove it low into the corner of the net.

Lyme Regis Cribbage

RESULTS - WEEK 20

Rocky II 3 Nags Head LR 2,
Gerrard Arms 4 New Inn
Kilm A 1, Lamb Swans 1
Stepps 4, New Inn Kilm B 3
Beer Club 2, Royal Oak 4
Ship Inn LR 1, Ax Con Club
3 Axe Valiants 2.

	Pld	Pts
Nags Head LR	20	58
Ax Con Club	20	53
Rocky II	20	53
Lamb Swans	20	52
Beer Club	20	52
Royal Oak	20	50
New Inn Kilm A	20	49
Gerrard Arms	20	49
Ship Inn LR	19	48
New Inn Kilm B	18	44
Stepps	19	44
Axe Valiants	20	38

BEER LEAGUE: Rocky II 0
Nags Head LR 3, Gerrard
Arms Colyton 3 New Inn

Kilm A 0, Lamb Swans 2
Stepps 1, New Inn Kilm B 2
Beer Club 1, Royal Oak 2
Ship Inn LR 1, Axr Con Club
1 Axe Valiants 2.

	Pld	Pts
Royal Oak	20	35
Lamb Swans	20	33
Ax Con Club	20	32
Ship Inn LR	19	31
Gerrard Arms	20	31
New Inn Kilm A	20	30
Nags Head LR	20	30
Rocky II	20	30
Stepps	19	28
New Inn Kilm B	18	27
Beer Club	20	24
Axe Valiants	20	23

FIXTURES (March 5th: Stepps
v Axe Valiants, Beer Club v
Nags Head LR, Ship Inn LR
v New Inn Kilm A, New Inn
Kilm B v Rocky II, Royal Oak
v Ship Inn LR, Ax Con Club
v Axe Valiants.

Bridport Skittles League

Mens Individual
Nomination

Round 2 - Monday, March
5th

TIGER: G Brooks; S Pitcher; R
Frampton; A Cauldwell; C
Langdon; H Rathbone; S Lee;
Z Cauldwell; H Mills; D Cow-
burn; M Hooper; I Pincombe;
R Pincombe; C Willcox; M

Horton; D Cooper.

Ladies Threes -Round 2
Wednesday, March 7th
WEST DORSET CLUB: Nuts &
Raisons; Alleycats; Naughty
Nymphs; Middle Talent;
WOODMAN: Us Three; Yon-
dover Three; Sues Lot; Junior
Talent.

Bottom spot avoided

BRIDPORT Men's Bowls team finished their Wessex League programme on a high, as they moved off the bottom with a 70-60 overall win against Bournemouth Royals writes *Brian Baker*.

Max Dare, Brian Galpin, Keith Brooks and Ken Enticott's four were top rink, with a 25-12 home win, with Chris Everest, Derek Harp, Brian Conisbee and Bob Taylor snatching a 16-15 win.

At Bournemouth Dave Roberts, Bernard Winton, Brian Iversen and Bill Payne had a fine 17-14 victory but Mike Long, Brian Morgan, Chris Thorne and Brian Rumble went down 12-19 giving Bridport 14 points, Bournemouth Royals 2 points.

Spokesman Brian Baker said: "We are massively outnum-bered membership wise by the other clubs so finishing off the bottom was a great effort from the boys.

Bridport got their revenge over Yeovil in their three-rink home friendly winning 54-48 overall after losing at Yeovil last week. Beryl Stork, Bernard Waterman, Thelma Pratt and Max Dare and Sylvia and Mike Fletcher, Bernie Andrews and Phil Hedges end 21-14, 17-12 up respectively. Jan Briggs, David Aylott, Mike Long and Brian Pratt lost 16-22.

Against Severalls (Crewkerne) Bridport were leading by one shot overall at the tea interval before Severalls shot ahead to win 50-82 overall.

Sylvia and Mike Fletcher, Peter Hunt and Brian Pratt were 13-2 up before going down 17-21. Rainbow, Chris Minas, Waterman and Brian Baker led 9-6 before finally losing 14-18.

Briggs, John Groves, Thelma Pratt and Hedges lost 8-19 whilst Dennis Minas, Brian Parker, Andrews and Liz Walker dropped 1,2,7 counts on the last three ends to lose 10-24.

Dorchester & District
Snooker League

RESULTS: West Dorset Club A 4 Colliton Nomads 4, Colliton
Hopefuls

RUGBY ROUND-UP

BRIDPORT SET TO CAUSE AN UPSET?

I CHOSE a pretty good day to visit Twickenham for there was little rugby played locally.

The DORCHESTER club were without games at all levels, as were the Bridport and Weymouth second sides.

PUDDLETOWN had the most frustrating of days, with opponents, WHEATSHEAF CABIN CREW conceding the fixture.

SHERBORNE 2ND 13 BRIDPORT 20

ALTHOUGH Bridport took the lead via the boot of out-half King, the early exchanges were even in this Dorset & Wilts League Division One (South) encounter.

The home side countered with a penalty goal of their own however then, around the end of the first quarter, enjoyed something of a purple patch.

Sherborne tended to be strong around the fringes and close to the breakdown and they used this strength to good effect by scoring a converted try, and generally being in the ascendancy until the half hour mark.

Bridport were stronger when they put width on the ball however and, just before the halfway stage, out half King carved an opening. His offload found Harry Clark who cut a good line and ran in from the twenty two. King's conversion kick from in front was accurate and it tied the scores at 10-10 at the break.

The second-half started with an exchange of penalty goals, just as the first had done.

But With some three minutes left Sherborne won a very kickable penalty. Bridport's prayers were answered however, for the place kick went wide and, from the twenty two drop-out they secured possession.

Centre Clark then carried the ball up, making good ground before being checked. His colleagues then went through the phases and Pete Phillips rounded mat-

ters off by crashing over. King again goaled the try.

Sherborne could not mount a rally as Bridport recorded a very useful win.

SWANAGE & WAREHAM 2nd 22 WEYMOUTH 29

WEYMOUTH were given something of a culture shock early on by the home side who did the bulk of the attacking during the first quarter, spending much of it in the visitors' twenty two.

They employed the catch and drive from the lineout well, scoring two tries from this tactic, one of which they converted, to lead by 12-0 by the end of the first quarter.

They were good value overall for this lead and Weymouth would have been left wondering just what had hit them.

They got themselves together however, made their way into home territory where they employed a catch and drive of their own, and reduced the arrears after lock forward Geldard had got over.

Sheppard added the extras and more was to come, with substitute McCorniche touching down with what was virtually his first touch.

It was Sheppard himself who scored the next after he had completed a move by his colleagues in the backs. He could not convert his try however and the home side then kicked a penalty to take the score to 15-19 at the halfway stage.

Another successful Sheppard place kick increased Weymouth's lead after the break and, when the out-half ripped the ball and peeled from a maul close in to touch down, his conversion meant that Swanage & Wareham had to score two converted tries in the final 10 minutes of play to prevent a Weymouth win.

Things then took a turn for the worse as far as Weymouth were concerned. They had used all their substitutes and, when full-back Hoxey suffered a pulled muscle with 10 minutes left, he could not be re-

placed.

The home side took advantage by scoring a converted try, again through a catch and drive.

This gave them a losing bonus point, but they could not do more and Weymouth held on for the bonus point win of their own.

It was a bit of a long afternoon for the Weymouth third side. They were dismantled 60-0 by a rather augmented Ellingham & Ringwood third team.

PREVIEW

THERE is nothing like a good local-derby game for rousing the competitive spirit by a few notches.

BRIDPORT and WEYMOUTH are engaged in one at the Brewery Field on Saturday next and, apart from deciding the local bragging rights, the result will be an important one for the visitors as regards their championship aspirations.

Of course Weymouth should come out on top. They are top of the Dorset & Wilts League Division One (South) table while Bridport lie in the middle.

Bridport were beaten fairly comfortably when the sides met at Weymouth earlier. And Weymouth are playing well currently, while Bridport, rebuilding as they are, have been a little inconsistent this season.

All this means little in a local derby situation however for I do believe that, on these occasions, teams start as equals irrespective of recent form.

Weymouth will know that the home back division is capable of hurting them, and that their place kicker is bisecting the poles with some regularity at present.

I do predict a Weymouth win but there might just be the odd banana skin lying around if they do not mind their trade.

DORCHESTER, like Weymouth are on the road. They travel to FROME whom they beat 20-7 in the reverse fixture.

They lie just a couple of places above

their opponents in the division currently and I think that this has all the makings of a close encounter, with a narrow away win the possible outcome.

PUDDLETOWN too have a close game in prospect with the visit of EAST DORSET. The earlier result went the way of their opponents, but by just three points, and revenge might just be in the air.

I think that Puddletown are a better outfit now but I don't expect there to be too much in it.

As to the second sides Dorchester seconds travel to New Milton seconds who are in second place in the division to Dorchester's top spot.

Strange to tell, the home side conceded the earlier fixture, but overcame the points deduction to put themselves in a challenging position. I think this will be a close one.

Although the Lytchett Minster second side lie well below Bridport seconds in the league currently, they did win the earlier game at Bridport.

The Brewery Field side have the ability to even the score.

The Weymouth second side have enjoyed a good season in Division Two, newly promoted as they are. They are unlikely to trouble leaders Wimborne 2nd however, for their opponents have been carrying all before them this season.

Weymouth thirds too are likely to face a long afternoon at Frome thirds.

Fixtures 3rd March

Bridport v Weymouth; Bridport 2nd v Lytchett Minster 2nd (away); Chard v Whitehall (away); Chard 2nd v Somerton; Dorchester v Frome (away); Dorchester 2nd v New Milton 2nd (away); Honiton v Newquay Hornets; Honiton 2nd v Totnes 2nd; Puddletown v East Dorset; Sidmouth v Berry Hill (away); Sidmouth 2nd v Okehampton 2nd; Weymouth v Bridport (away); Weymouth 2nd v Wimborne 2nd; Weymouth 3rd v Frome 3rd.

Local derby win for Bridport racketballers

Dorchester 7pts Bridport 15pts

A TENACIOUS display from Bridport saw them record their first victory for a long time against arch rivals Dorchester in an absorbing racketball encounter WRITES ROGER LEWIS.

Bridport's number one Clive Whaley was constantly on the defensive against his Dorchester opponent Neil Foster who adopted a continuous attacking game.

This eventually became too much for Whaley, and whilst contesting every point vehemently, had to concede in an 11/6, 11/5, 11/9 defeat.

Bridport's Nick Neale at two was an inspiration to his side in his game against Simon Watts. Neale asserted his authority from the start as he produced a wide range of shots and a thoughtful understanding of the game.

This pressure proved too much for Watts and Neale's technique saw him through to record a very good 11/5, 11/8, 11/8 victory.

Geoff Legg's encounter against the county town's Chris Webb proved to be a very competitive encounter which ebbed and flowed with Legg's grit and determination being matched by Webb's stylish play. In the end style won with Webb winning an absorbing game 8/11, 11/5, 12/10, 11/5.

At four Bridport's in-form Chris Hinton was pitched against Dorchester's captain Andy Notley, and it was Hinton's powerful thinking game and determination that saw him through to victory by 11/7, 11/5, 11/7.

With the match result in the balance the number five match saw wily old campaigner Roger Lewis matched with Geoff Brazier in a titanic struggle. With similar styles it led to both playing to their true potential in a titanic struggle that lasted 70 minutes.

Lewis started slowly, losing both opening games as Brazier asserted his authority on the match which led to the Bridport player changing his tactics in the third which he took 11/8 before narrowly winning the fourth 14/12 after surviving two match points.

The standard of play in the fifth was tight and tense with a number of long rallies, but it was Lewis' experience that took him from the jaws of defeat to victory by a 4/11, 6/11, 11/8, 14/12, 11/7 margin to clinch the game and the match for Bridport.

Youth football

IT WAS a great Sunday for Bridport's youth teams with all but one winning their fixtures.

The **Under 11s** continued to press for the league title with a comprehensive 11-1 victory at home to Grange Athletic with Will Clark and Jaydon Brown both scoring hat-tricks.

Cameron Sayers bagged a brace, with Harrison Tuck, Jacob Ireland and George Wyril rounding off the scoring.

If they can beat Chickerell United by more than five goals on March 11th they will clinch a deserved promotion.

Under 10 Jets had a competitive game at home to Corfe Castle and ran out 4-3 winners. A hat-trick from Ollie Hoole and one from Josh Craven were the scorers whilst Ben Hardie had a superb match between the sticks.

In League Cup action the **Under 14s** had a comfortable win away at Chickerell United. With just a bare squad the team did enough in a scrappy game to start the group stages with three points.

Owen Ward scored an absolutely superb first-half goal, and Lewis Middleton and Jon Paul Avery sealed the victory in the second-half.

The **Under 9s** had a great away victory at Portland United winning 3-2 in the bowl.

Jacob Hussey scored two and Harrison Weekes scored the other, whilst man-of-the-match was 'keeper Archie Kershaw for a string of fine saves.

In other results the **Under 12s**, who still have an outside chance of the title dependent on other results, maintained their title chase with a 4-1 away win at Branksome United.

The **Under 13 Bees** had a comfortable 5-0 victory at home to Wool & Winfrith, whilst **Bridport U13 Wanderers** won away at Weymouth Wanderers in their last league game with a tense 4-3 victory.

The **Under 15s** were unlucky in defeat going down 3-2 to Weymouth Cougars.

Beaminster maintain pressure

Beaminster 3 Yeovil & Sherborne 3rd 2

BEAMINSTER ladies hockey team kept the pressure on Channel One leaders Swanage & Wareham with a hard earned victory over lowly Yeovil & Sherborne 3rds.

Despite a four week break, it should have been a routine victory for the West Dorset side particularly as they swept into a two goal lead after just nine minutes.

But a they lost their way in what developed into an untidy game littered by mistakes but also included phases of good play from both sides.

They took the lead on five minutes when Grace Girling laid the ball back from near the bye line for Danni Donovan to score with a lifted shot from an angle that beat the keeper at her near post.

It looked as if Beaminster would coast to victory without too many problems when Donovan's run from midfield and pass found Izzy Davies just inside the top of the D, and she turned and fired a low reverse stick shot past the keeper.

However despite their lowly position,

Yeovil & Sherborne showed their class with some neat play, although it was a soft goal that brought them back into the game on 14 minutes when a speculative shot from Su Johnson somehow found its way through a sea of legs and a bewildered Rachel Andrews.

Beaminster started the second half as they did the first, and visiting 'keeper Kim Seward produced a brilliant point blank save from Julia May who having done well to collect Izzy Davies' clever lofted flick couldn't quite force it past the alert keeper.

Izzy Davies' scoed a minute later when she collected a long corner and jinked past two players before slamming home another reverse stick shot.

The visitors responded immediately with Abi Greene reducing the deficit to a single goal. Beaminster saw out the last 20 minutes but will feel that the result was much closer than it should have been seeing the start they had.

◆ **BEAMINSTER:** Andrews; S Davies, Clarke, Craddock, Hughes; Donovan, May, White, Crawford; I Davies, Girling, Timbrill.

Lyme Regis Darts League

Division One	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Rousdon Club.....	10	9	1	0	65	15	19
Nags Head A	10	7	1	2	54	26	15
George A	10	7	0	3	49	31	14
Rockpoint A.....	10	3	1	6	30	50	7
Talbot Arms.....	10	2	1	7	25	55	5
Nags Z.....	10	0	0	10	17	63	0

Stat leaders;

WIN PERCENTAGE (min 5 games) - Matt Brotherton (George A) and Terry Prowse (Nags Head A) both 100. **180s** - Terry Prowse, Darren Herbert (Rousdon Club) both 6. **HIGHEST SHOT-OUT** - Terry Prowse and Darren Herbert

both 150.

Division Two	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Royal Standard.....	10	9	1	0	60	20	19
Four Play.....	10	7	2	1	53	27	16
Janners.....	10	5	2	3	47	33	12
Hunters Lodge.....	10	2	2	6	35	45	6
George B.....	9	2	1	6	30	42	5
Half an Octopus	9	0	0	9	7	65	0

Stat leaders;

WIN PERCENTAGE (min 5 games) - John Blatchford (George B) 100. **180s** - 3 players 1. **HIGHEST SHOT-OUT** - Mark Barnett (Janners) 127.

Woodroffe girls in county final

THE Woodroffe under 13 girls won through to the county final of the Lady Taverners indoor cricket competition with recent wins against All Saints and Sandford Schools at Redlands.

After the disappointment of failing to qualify in the under15 tournament some of the girls returned determined to improve on their performance.

In the first game they chose to bat first against All Saints and managed to accumulate a modest 56 in the eight allocated overs with Verity Fuller holding the innings together.

In the field they got off to the best possible start when Izzy Helston clean bowled the All Saints openers in the first over.

Georgie Harwood and Frieda Hickman Hall then bowled steadily and with debutant Sophie Simpson bowling an accurate spell the All Saints innings was restricted to 27 all out.

In the second game against Sandford the girls opted to bat first again and this time Helston scored 20 not out and was ably supported by Erin Simpson before having to retire but as four wickets had fallen she was allowed to come back and hit a drive for four to finish the innings on a creditable 61.

In reply Sanford started cautiously but crumbled under the pressure of some very accurate bowling.

Fern Houlihan played her first game and bowled steadily.

Fuller took a fine catch and then was involved in two run outs with some accurate returns to the wicketkeeper and one direct to finish off the innings on 19.

Sandford beat All Saints in the final game.

ut Woodroffe had already qualified to represent the West in the finals at the Dorset cricket centre later in March.



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COUNTY CUP MISSION FOR RESSIES

MARCH 24th is the date when Lyme Regis could be crowned as Perry Street League Premier Division Champions for the sixth time in their 126 year history.

The Seaside continued on their seemingly inexorable route to the title on Saturday with a 6-0 thrashing of Farway United to take their 'goals for' tally to 29 in their last four appearances at the Davey Fort.

Skipper Adam Caddy and Joe Bond, who moved up to 29 for the season, both scored twice for Lyme.

Lyme Reserves also put in an excellent performance before going down to a late goal in a 3-2 defeat at Division one title-chasers Shepton Beauchamp.

The Recesses take centre-stage next Saturday in a huge weekend for the club. Manager Gerard Hitchcock takes his squad off on the long trip to the northern reaches of the

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county for a Junior Cup semi-final against Dorset Division Three high-fliers Donhead United.

It's 10 years since the team reached their last final when they lost 5-3 on penalties against Wool RBL after a 0-0 draw under the floodlight at Weymouth FC.

At the same time the first team will be bidding to reach their sixth Challenge cup final in eight years when they entertain Ilminster Town Reserves (2pm ko).

Meanwhile the Lyme Bantams, thwarted by scheduled opponents' Crewkerne Rangers Reserves' inability to raise a team last weekend, return to action with a tough looking trip to Division Four title favourites Ilminster A.

The local derby at Barrs Lane was decided by a Gavin Fowler goal as Uplyme edged a 1-0 win over hosts Charmouth.

The East Devon team could yet muscle in on the Division Two promotion race but it would appear they will have to beat a powerful South Petherton Reserves' side at Venlake on Saturday if they are to do so.

Charmouth will look to bounce back and edge away from the drop zone as they entertain Chard Rangers.

Finally, after a weekend off, Uplyme Reserves head west to take on Farway United Reserves.

◆ GOALS from Ryan King (2, 1pen) and Finlay Mclean couldn't save Lyme Regis under 12s from a 4-3 home defeat against Wareham Rangers in their Dorset League Division Two clash at Anning Road on Sunday.



■ COOLY DONE: Farway United goalkeeper Phil Woodley (left) cuts a desperate figure as he fails to reach Joe Bond's (centre) lob as Lyme Regis go 4-0 up at the Davey Fort on Saturday.
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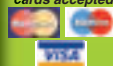
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